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'TALKING' TO COMPUTER... is NBC bank teller Jane Zabloudil.

Banks Act Against Fraud

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Con artists beware! Two Lincoln banks have recently added equipment designed to eliminate fraud losses and give instantaneous control of records.

For the past six weeks, National Bank of Commerce (NBC), has been using the on-line computer system, which enables all 29 of the bank's tellers to communicate directly with the computer.

Bank tellers can instantly update customer information files stored in the bank's central computer.

Teller Terminal

The main component of the system is a teller terminal, called the TU 500, similar in appearance to the computerized cash registers in use in several Lincoln department stores. The TU 500 allows the teller to enter transaction data directly to and receive customer information directly from the central computer.

"We have the capability of getting savings or checking account balances up to the moment, including deposits just made or checks just cashed," said Dennis Stelzer, NBC assistant vice president of administration and operations.

Before the new system was installed, a con artist could have withdrawn \$400 at each of NBC's three banking facilities from a \$500

checking account. If he was careful and withdrew the money within a fairly short time period, he could have conceivably gotten away with it.

Potential Loss

The three transactions would not have registered with the computer until the next morning and the bank would be out \$700.

However, with the new system, only one transaction will clear. After the first withdrawal, his account balance would immediately be reduced to \$100 and the second teller would know at a glance his check was no good.

Performing a transaction is relatively simple and takes only a few seconds, Stelzer said.

To cash a check drawn on NBC, the teller enters the customer's account number, indexes the dollar amount of the check and engages the "cash check" key. In a matter of two seconds, she knows if a check is good or bad, he said.

100% Foolproof?

Stelzer was reluctant to say the TU 500 system is 100% foolproof, however.

"If you say it was guaranteed, somebody would come in and try to beat you," he said. "If somebody really wants to cheat you, he can get the job done . . . probably."

"Before, we were pretty open to get

taken," he admitted. "This machine is definitely much safer. But 100%? Only time will tell."

Another feature of the device is that tellers can tell at any time how much cash they should have in their drawers, kind of like a sophisticated adding machine, Stelzer said.

Issued In Seconds

In addition, "stop payment" and "account hold" orders can be issued within seconds to instantly protect bank customers.

Recently a stop-payment request was phoned in to the bank just nine minutes after the check had been cashed, Stelzer recalled. The computer keeps track of transaction times to the minute and second, he said.

If the check writer had called just 10 minutes earlier, that check would never have been cashed.

The bank accepts stop payment orders over the telephone, but they have to be followed up by written requests, Stelzer said.

One Of Four Banks

He pointed out that NBC is one of only four banks in the nation using the Burroughs TU 500 system, although other companies market similar systems.

"It's definitely a coming thing," he said.

School Budget Up \$4.3 Million

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday night authorized publication July 8 of the proposed 1974-75 district budget, now tentatively set at \$31,451,206, an increase of \$4.3 million over this year's estimate.

The board will hold a public budget hearing July 18.

Exact budget proposals were not yet available, pending variables to be determined, such as salaries remaining to be negotiated for certain school employee groups.

The board approved Supt. John Prasch's recommendation to publish the proposed budget with a tax-asking figure that will produce a total levy of 48.77, identical to this year's. That levy includes .2 of a mill for Educational Service Unit (ESU) 18.

Board members also okayed Prasch's recommendation that the final adopted budget exceed the statutory limit in an amount yet to be set for "elbow room."

Pointing out that the district cannot spend more than it budgets, the extra contingency fund would allow it to meet needs not anticipated now, Prasch said.

If the budget presented Tuesday night were adopted, Prasch said, the

district would use approximately \$1.6 million of the 1973-74 balance of about \$6.8 million. That would keep the current levy rate unchanged, he said.

The general fund levy, excluding bond interest, sinking and retirement funds and current building levies, is 40.7. Converting the cash balance to mills could theoretically reduce Lincolnenites' school tax burden by a third.

"I agree that it (the cash balance) is larger than it ought to be," Prasch said, citing the gradual increase over the last few years to a change in cash flow.

Explained Associate Superintendent for Business Affairs Robert Den Hartog: State aid to the Lincoln School District as of March 1, 1973, was \$2.4 million; a year later, it was \$3.9 million "without us doing anything."

Payments for special education programs are now made quarterly, resulting in an increased balance; they were made after-the-fact previously, Den Hartog said.

Whereas the cash balance can be as high as 50% of the operating budget, Den Hartog said it has averaged 15%, or a little more than one month's operating expenses.

One factor that will affect the new budget, he said, is LB772, the state aid to schools bill approved by the 1974 Legislature and currently the subject

of a referendum drive to place it on the November ballot.

The board agreed that if insufficient signatures are obtained to force a referendum vote on LB772, the members would re-examine the use of the \$6.8 million balance "with the intention of making some downward adjustment in the levy rate."

If the voters reject LB772, Prasch said, "We'll be faced with a higher level of budgeting," forcing reliance for more money on the property tax. Under the bill's provisions, the school tax burden would shift to the sales and income taxes.

Prasch also noted that the proposed budget, after recomputation of a previous draft, does not exceed the statutory spending limit, as believed earlier.

The proposed budget is based on assessed valuation in the district of \$465 million.

Estimated receipts for the ESU in 1974-75 are \$219,900, including a beginning balance of \$53,400. Total proposed expenditures are \$164,663, which would leave an ending balance of \$55,237.

Den Hartog noted the food services budget includes an increase in the price of a meal by 5 cents, to 45 cents for elementary and 55 cents for junior and senior high students.

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LINCOLN: Sunny Wednesday. High mid 80s. Winds southerly 8 to 16 mph. Fair Wednesday night. Low near 60.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Chance of isolated late afternoon and night thundershowers. Highs Wednesday 90s west, mid and upper 80s east. Lows Wednesday night upper 50s and lower 60s.

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Ruling On Highway Funds Set

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Federal District Judge Warren Urbom Tuesday said he would rule next Monday on whether he should stop the Federal Highway Administration from cutting off \$39 million in fiscal 1975 highway funds for Nebraska.

Urbom at a hearing on the state's request for a restraining order Tuesday granted the State Department of Justice until Friday to submit a supplemental brief outlining why Nebraska should receive the funds despite Gov. J. James Exon's refusal to take down 42 tourist attraction signs along Interstate 80.

Following three hours of testimony and debate, Urbom told Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Gary Welch that he was willing to rule on the state's request for a restraining order. Welch requested the extension to allow time to answer points raised by the attorneys for Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann.

The cut-off in funds, ordered by Tiemann after Gov. J. James Exon refused to remove the signs by the June 1 deadline, will not hamper the

state's highway construction program until the Aug. 22 bid-letting involving 18 projects totaling \$24 million, according to the state.

The state asked for the restraining order to prevent any loss in federal funds before the merits of the dispute are ultimately decided. July 5 is the date the state plans to submit those projects to the Federal Highway Administration for approval.

Welch told Urbom that the restraining order should be granted because the cut-off will allow dangerous road conditions to worsen and will cost taxpayers more when the projects eventually are constructed.

People Shouldn't Suffer
"The people should not suffer because of a dispute between two agencies," he said.

When inflation is considered, which one official testified has increased costs by 50% in the last six months, Welch said it is clear that the highway improvements should be completed before costs jump any higher.

"The people who pay taxes are expecting us to build as much as possible with that tax dollar," he said.

Steve Muehlberg, an asst. U.S. at-

torney, told the court, however, that if any irreparable harm is being done to the people it is being done by the state itself.

"The state knew (the tourist sign program) was a temporary experiment solely for the 1972 tourist season," Muehlberg said. "Yet the signs were left up thru 1973 and into 1974."

All the state has to do is prevent any harm to the people as a result of the funds cut-off is to take the signs down, he noted. And at one point it agreed the signs would come down, both Muehlberg and Welch said.

The court, Muehlberg suggested, must consider where the public interest lies — in support of the laws enacted by Congress. Nebraska, he said, is trying to undercut the whole "statutory and regulatory scheme" used to insure uniformity.

The temporary restraining order could only be entered if the state demonstrated "the probable and ultimate success" of the case, he said. The state, he noted, objected at every attempt by the federal government's attorneys to argue the merits of the case.

Exports of farm products, a traditional strength of U.S. foreign trade, fell \$216 million in May, with wheat, soybeans and livestock all down. One Commerce Department analyst attributed this to more abundant harvests overseas, which have depressed world agricultural prices and rescued foreign demand for American crops and livestock.

Total exports, at \$7.6 billion, were off a large 7.3% from April. Imports, however, at \$8.4 billion, rose 3.3% in May on the strength of gains in copper, sugar, clothing and consumer goods. Imports of American-made cars and buses manufactured in Canadian plants were also up for the month, the department said.

In the United States, the cost of importing oil from the Arab states and other producing nations in the first five months of 1974 was \$6 billion more than in the same period in 1973, even though the quantity declined.

May's trade deficit was the fattest since an \$815 million slump in October, 1971, when exports and imports were bottled up by an East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike.

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Regulations Proposed
Whitfield, N.H. (UPI) — The speaker of the American Dental Association (ADA) House of Delegates told New Hampshire dentists night school vending machines should be regulated to help fight diabetes and tooth decay.

Today's Chuckle
A small college at an athletic meet had a cross-eyed javelin thrower — he didn't win any medals but be sure kept the crowd alert.

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OK Staff Cut Bill ... White House Aides Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Tuesday to cut the number of top paid positions on the White House staff, which one Democrat said has grown and "gone out of whack."

Currently, 14 men on President Nixon's staff earn top salaries of \$42,500 a year. The House voted to cut that number to five, and then adopted a provision to accomplish the change by attrition.

The House also adopted proposals requiring that the Presidents travel and entertainment allowances be submitted for audit to the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., GOP whip in the House, and other Republicans said the bill was Democratic retribution against Nixon. "I know partisan

politics when I see it," Arends said.

"The White House staff has gone out of whack," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., outlining a 25 percent growth in advisers and consultants in the past three years of the Nixon administration.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., said the staff tends to make the real decisions in government and "it is to large that it tends to damage the Cabinet system of government."

Since the staff is not confirmed by the Senate, and only department officials appear before Congress, Pickle said, "no longer do the real decision-makers have to respond to Congress . . . We have an untouchable government."

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., said before the debate that the bill offered a chance "for

justified demagogery" on the part of congressmen who, for instance, had projects derailed in the past by the John Ehrlichmans and H. R. Haldemans. Both are former White House aides.

Udall said Ehrlichman was arrogant when the congressman sought to determine White House staff numbers and duties two years ago.

Derwinski said, "there still are some arrogant characters there, but that does not disguise the obvious political impact of this bill."

There are 510 White House offices with five positions with 65 executive grades, which means the salaries are above normal Civil Service levels. The President has discretion to juggle the salaries, and Nixon has picked 14 men to form the top level.

The bill would not trim the

number of positions and would permit continuance of the 65 grades, with the bottom salary \$36,000 a year.

An amendment by Derwinski to keep the 14 top paid positions lost 23 to 18.

Rep. Charles W. Whelan Jr., R-Ohio, offered the amendment to reduce the top-paid level from 14 to five by attrition, so that Nixon would not have to shift nine of his advisers to lower-paying levels. It was adopted on a floor division vote of 53 to 5.

Final passage of the bill was on a voice vote. The measure authorizes appropriations of \$11.2 million for most of the White House operations.

In a related development, legal consultant Arthur Miller, in a report for the Senate Watergate Committee, urged that power acquired by presidential advisers be restricted.



'SASSIES BY STEPH' ... booming business.

Teen-Ager Makes Exotic Dancers' G-Strings, Pasties

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Stephanie Segars' after-school job has found a lucrative market. She makes G-strings and pasties for "exotic dancers."



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Arthritis
Strength
Tablets

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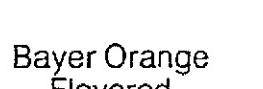
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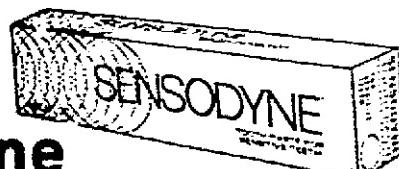
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Your very own homemade ice cream for the holiday celebration at the picnic, or other family get-together, can be fun to make and great to eat. Home-made ice cream can be varied as you choose; just let your imagination dictate.

Start with a basic vanilla recipe, lots of imaginative additions, a good ice cream freezer, and you're all set. Most recipes will taste oversweet before freezing. Use the best, richest ingredients you can afford; the taste will be worth it.

Freeze the mixture in a churn-type freezer and allow it to cure or harden for about an hour. To cure, remove the dasher and cover the can with plastic wrap and the can cover. Drain half of the water from the tub and pack with crushed ice and salt around and over the can. Cover with several thicknesses of newspaper for insulation. Don't hesitate to take the curing ice cream to the beach, park or picnic. When properly packed in ice and salt, ice cream should stay firm for four to six hours. Make it, then take it!

Here is my favorite recipe for quick and easy basic vanilla. If you want recipes for different flavors of ice cream, please write to me.

OLD FASHIONED VANILLA ICE CREAM
6 eggs 1 quart half-n-half
2 cups sugar 1 cup whole cream
2tsp. vanilla 1 cup soft milk
extract 1/2 tsp. salt

Beat eggs until light colored. Add sugar and salt gradually. Continue beating until thick and creamy. Add cream, milk and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a freezer tray according to your freezer's directions. Makes a gallon.

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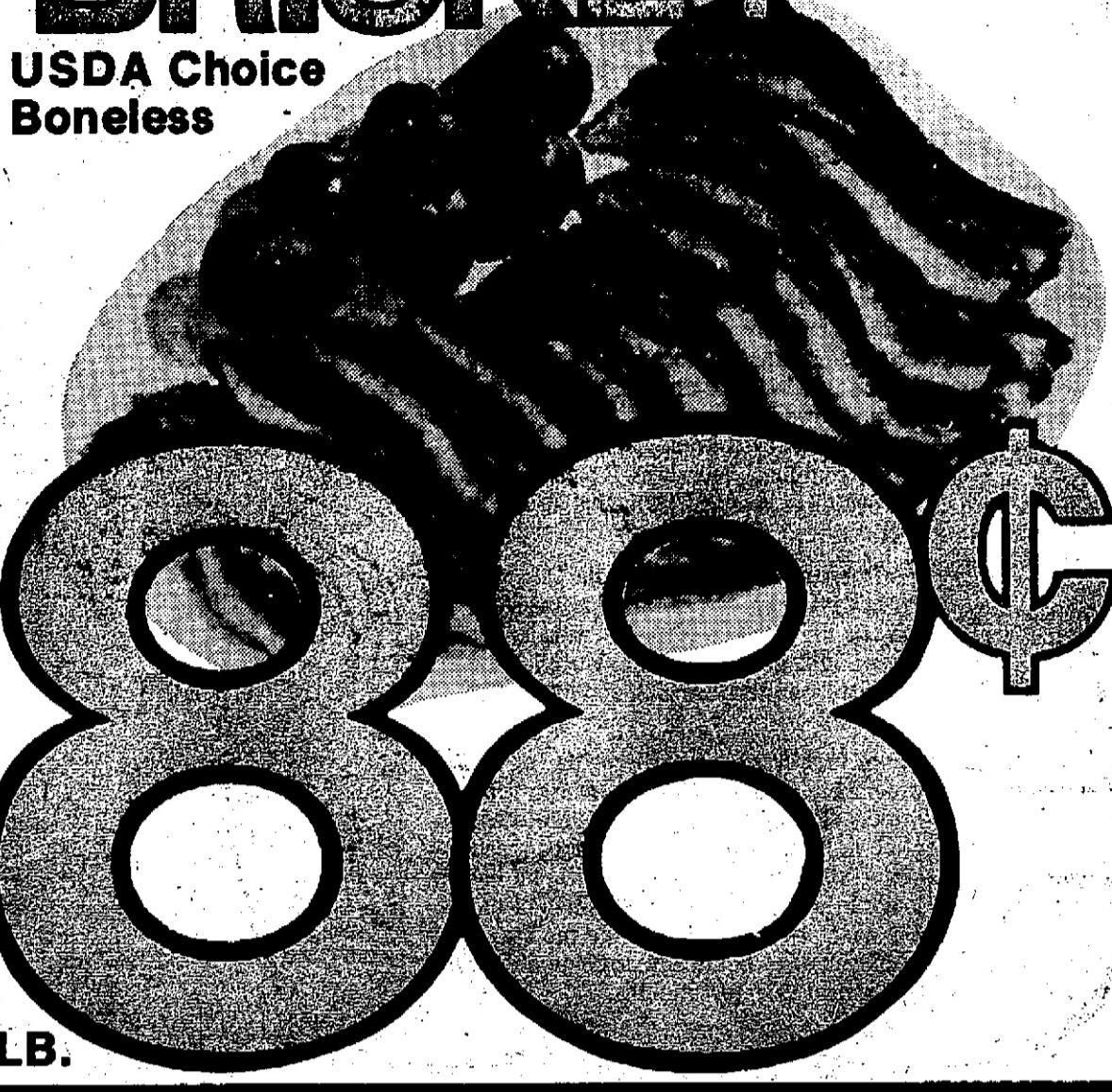
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The President's Weakness

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian writer, was interviewed by CBS's Walter Cronkite recently and the Nobel Prize winner, anti-Soviet, but a Russian patriot still, had much to say which will further discourage those in the U.S. who are already discouraged by the prospects of President Nixon's upcoming trip to Sochi, Minsk and Moscow.

Solzhenitsyn in the first place doesn't believe that detente has worked either for the United States or for the masses of Soviet citizens and their counterparts in other East European Communist states, but only for the ruling clique in the Kremlin.

And he thinks that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact comrades are far superior militarily to the United States and its NATO allies. The author may not be a military expert, but he is a knowledgeable person with informative contacts in both the east and west and his estimation of the tipping of the balance of power may not be too far off base.

Solzhenitsyn said that the old treaties — such as those on West Berlin and the most recent nuclear arms limitation pact — are being violated, so there isn't much hope for writing any new agreements during this June summit meeting which will be adhered to.

"Never before has the President of the United States been in such a weak position

as he is at the moment," the writer said. "He is now so weak that he does not have the strength to dictate to the Soviet Union. In any case, the old treaties are not being carried out. Your President does not have sufficient strength to demand proper control of these treaties," he told Cronkite.

The President's politically weak position is a point of consternation here at home. While the nation may be divided as to his complicity in the scandals that have rocked the country during the past two or three years and on whether he should leave or be thrown out of office, the nation is united, we believe, in hoping that he can effect additional measures for peace, but the nation is worried about his ability to pull it off.

There are many people in the U.S. who agree with Solzhenitsyn that the President may be too weak to demand terms in any forthcoming agreement which will adequately protect the U.S. and the rest of the west.

In that case, it may be better, as the generals in the Pentagon and many of the leaders of Congress say, that no agreement at all in Moscow this June would be much better than an agreement which in the long-run would weaken the position of the United States but might make the President look good politically at home during the critical next few months.

Terry Interested Again?

We don't remember the quote verbatim, but it went something like this: "If I lose this election (for the lieutenant governor nomination), I'll get out of his (Gov. Exxon's) hair, resign from the Legislature and never run for public office again."

Thus spake Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who lost the election on May 14, resigned from the Legislature, and again promised that his political career was at an end.

Except that now there is a "remote possibility" that he might become a write-in candidate for his old seat in the Legislature this year. "Some people have asked me to do it," he acknowledged in an interview with the The Star this week, "but I won't make any final decision until October."

The write-in route would be exceedingly difficult, even for Carpenter, who has proved to be immensely popular as a legislative candidate in the 48th district. He

RUSSELL BAKER

The American Privilege

WASHINGTON — One reward of writing a regular newspaper column is the discovery of the rich variety of dissent which still thrives in the United States. Every week the mail brings refreshing evidence that Americans remain a wonderfully disputatious race eager to catch out the arrogant columnist in his foolishness and torment him with demands for public confession of his poor judgment, muddled thought, careless cruelties, subversive opinion, bad grammar, weak history, and general ignorance.

As a tribute to all who try to keep us honest in this business, this space is devoted today to the dissenters and their dissenters. The most vigorous of these right now, of course, are the people who believe President Nixon is a great man who is being destroyed by newspapers and television.

They usually write in rage and at length. They contend, with only minor variations, that columns unfavorable to the President are animated by personal vindictiveness, mental illness, bias toward the Democratic Party, ideological zealotry and a desire to see communism triumphant in the United States. Occasionally, a more tolerant dissenter concedes that they result from mere stupidity.

Coolidge wasn't so bad, either.

A student of Latin points out that the columnist must be dumb about Latin grammar, which is proven by his writing "Omnis Gallia" instead of the correct "Omnis Gallia."

A student of English points out that the columnist is not the suave master of the mother tongue he obviously fancied himself when he criticized Jefferson for the phrase "a more perfect union," on grounds that perfection is an unmodifiable condition.

How could a columnist, he asks, have the gall to dismiss Jefferson's prose and then, a few paragraphs later in the same article, write about "chopped hamburger," thus committing a redundancy that would shame a schoolboy? A fine scalpel under a columnist's ribs, that one.

Present political passions, however, rarely produce the kind of dissent that reveals the wide range of interest which occupies the American mind.

A New England gentleman, offended by a patronizing remark about Calvin Coolidge, protests that Coolidge was in fact an intelligent and witty man of considerable substance, and deplores the column's perpetuating the notion of "Silent Cal" as a national joke. He wants to see a full column that would finally do justice to Coolidge's excellence.

Numerous persons have written in anger, contempt or pity about this column's frequent allusions to the difficulty of reading Marcel Proust.

They want it known that Proust is a great writer, so let it be said. Proust is a great writer.



the sink or in the garbage.

For months afterwards, bales of letters arrived pointing out that neither was the best way of getting rid of coffee grounds. The best thing to do with them, every letter agreed, was to use them for garden mulch.

It is impossible to mention anyone's home town in print without offending almost every letter-writer who lives there. Write that Buffalo is one of the finest cities in the world and dozens of enraged Buffalonians write that they have been insulted because you did not point out that it is the finest city in the world.

Thus, let it be said that in the opinion of various dissenters the finest city in the world is Buffalo: Chicago; St. Louis; Rahway, N.J.; Baltimore; Birmingham; Miami Beach; Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts; and several dozen others whose credentials are lost in the letter files here.

Several people object to making fun of Santa Claus in print. Dozens believe the column has done a vast disservice to the nation by showing insufficient respect for mothers on this past Mother's Day and for father on Father's Day five or six years ago. A young woman in St. Louis advises the columnist that his recent discussion of undergraduates at the University of Colorado shows a complete ignorance of American Youth.

Numerous militant women would like the general readership warned that the columnist is a sexist swine and a plumber in Atlanta would like to damage the columnist's nose for suggesting in print that American plumbing is too backward to keep bathtub water from leaking through the living-room ceiling.

The day after tomorrow a letter will arrive stating that this column is an imbecile waste of valuable newsprint that could have been better used to expand the excellence of Marcel Proust, Henry Kissinger, off-track betting, transcendental meditation, youthful ideals, or soybeans.

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'Who's Responsible For These Leaks?'



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Fogg Took Airsick Pills!

NEW YORK — Ah, it is summer vacation time again, and millions of Americans will be on the move, and thousands of them (judging from past statistics) will become ill or be injured.

Isn't that an arresting thought? (you could get arrested, too, you know) for the holidays?

Travel itineraries and problems seem to go hand in paw, as doctors frequently remind us, and yet vacationers planning trips rarely have a precaution in their heads — much less their luggage.

Physicians are always urging parents, for instance, to be sure their children are checked out and physically prepared before a trip, a suggestion that traditionally brings a snappy retort such as, "The kids are prepared all right, but is Camp Oochykoochy prepared for them?"

However, it is time to stop laughing off the potential problem, according to experts on international health and travel. At a symposium I attended, doctors announced that up to 80% of our children will suffer some motion sickness in auto travel each summer; that overweight people have a tendency to get considerably sicker on trips than underweights; and that any "hidden" physical weakness is likely to show up distressingly on a vacation from home.

And in a warning article, clipped from a national travel magazine, it is further predicted that no matter how healthy a person may be, if he is taking an extended holiday that involves visiting several distant areas, he is almost certain to be ill at least part of the time.

It needn't happen, however, if a person or family follows some rather simple procedures:

Anyone who needs prescription drugs should take enough to last the entire vacation, plus a spare prescription in case the medicines are lost. Also take an extra pair of eyeglasses, and a prescription for a replacement in emergency.

Pack a medical kit, which should include such items as a thermometer, aspirin, bandages, tweezers, peregoric. If visiting area where the water is questionable, also take iodine water purifiers and an immersion heater with adapter plugs to boil water when necessary.

Be excessively careful not to engage in unaccustomed physical activity. Most doctors agree that the "instant athlete" is the person who is most endangered by a summer vacation.

Eat and drink enough, but not too much.

Watch out for falling rocks, kicking mules, low-flying aircraft, pickpockets and quack doctors.

And don't forget to turn off the gas.

Now, vacationers. Now you're converted hypochondriacs, have a wonderful trip.

In case you still feel like leaving home . . .

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TOM WICKER

NEW YORK: Charles Colson, who entered a guilty plea under terms of an arrangement with Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, appears to have received a slightly stiffer sentence than Swig Chapin, who spurned a guilty plea and insisted on trial.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sentenced Colson to one to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the one count of obstructing justice to which Colson confessed. Earlier, when Chapin was found guilty of two counts of lying to a grand jury, Gesell sentenced him to 10 to 30 months in prison (Chapin is appealing).

While it is hard to compare the gravity of offenses, and the public cannot be sure what other charges Colson might have been convicted of, had he not made his plea bargain, his penalty is at least a partial answer to critics who are charging Jaworski with being too generous in his plea bargaining with the Watergate defendants.

Jaworski can point out, moreover, that Gesell could have given either Colson or Chapin a stiffer sentence than he did. Neither reply is likely to still the voices of the numerous people — Attorney General Saxbe is the latest — who want to see Jaworski and the courts "throw the book" at the Watergate defendants.

They argue, with much force, that the crimes alleged are also serious breaches of public trust, and as such should be penalized more not less severely than ordinary violations of law. Despite Chapin's example, they believe that defendants who insist on a trial and are found guilty are

likely to receive tougher sentences: G. Gordon Liddy, for example, is doing six to 20 years for his part in the Watergate break-in.

Plea bargains, moreover, are arrived at in confidence and can leave the public confused as to exactly who did what: Colson's guilty plea on a narrow charge does not tell much about what appears to have been his broad role in White House undercover activities.

Jaworski and his staff can and do reply that they do not have the manpower to bring every Watergate defendant to trial within a reasonable period. For each guilty plea, they have exacted a pledge that the defendant will provide evidence and testify at other defendants' trials — something that could not have been guaranteed by putting the guilty pleader on trial.

Moreover, a plea bargain insures a finding of guilt and at least some penalty, when in a trial everything from a balky jury to insufficient evidence might result in a not-guilty verdict (and Nixon's refusal to provide evidence might result in some cases having to be dismissed). Plea bargaining, its defenders claim, is as American as cherry pie; the criminal justice system could not function without it.

All these arguments and counter-arguments seem more or less to cancel each other out, leaving a far more serious

Today's Mail

Brevity: In letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Name may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Cherish Right To Vote

Lincoln, Neb.

As Nebraskans, have we gotten our money's worth from our tax dollars we pay each year to our local, state and national governments?

We call them primary and general elections and as Nebraskans, we should exercise our right to vote and should cherish this right. It took many years to accomplish the system and many sacrifices. We should see that our two-party system works honestly and no more Watergates. Selfishness, greed, dishonesty and dishonor have no place in the making of American history.

We don't have to vote the straight party ticket. We mark or punch the name of item listed in the election booth and in privacy. We should consider the candidates and the issues individually.

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City Boy and Country Boys

Lincoln, Neb.

The other day Hess Dyas called for the resignation of Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, and accused Congressman Charles Thome of doing nothing to help agriculture.

Just for the record, Secretary Butz and Congressman Thome were vigorously against the freeze on meat prices over a year ago. This action (meat freeze) precipitated the major part of the problem we face today. Also, it was the pressure of a Democratic Congress and eastern housewives that forced the President to freeze the meat prices.

Where was Hess Dyas at that time? Perhaps he should have been lobbying those Democrats who supported the meat freeze. Dyas also referred to effective agricultural leadership in Congress. This raises a question in my mind. Secretary Butz put it in a speech this way — there are about 50 congressmen representing truly agricultural districts. Fifty out of 43 represent the farm bloc. It is not hard to explain why agriculture gets the short end of the stick from Congress.

In Mr. Dyas' message, he called for the suspension of meat imports, investigations of meat-pricing, and emergency loans. This all sounds very nice but Congressman Thome announced June 3 that he had an eight-point program developed to help solve the agricultural problem. Included in his program were the immediate suspension of all meat imports, loans to feedlot operators, and investigations of retail food-pricing.

Mr. Dyas appears to be using the same news story as Congressman Thome — only watered down. All he was doing is repeating what Thome had said over two weeks ago. If this is all Dyas has to contribute, I suggest he save his breath. What we do not need is an instant replay from a city politician on farm problems.

As for knowledge on farming problems, Congressman Thome was brought up on a farm, as was Secretary Butz, and they have been farmers. Hess Dyas was brought up in a city and has never farmed in his life. I suggest Dyas campaign in the urban areas where he will not be insulting our farming communities in the First District. It takes more than a campaign photograph standing next to a pig to know farming problems.

PHIL SCHREIER

First District Young Republican Chairman, Lancaster County Young Republican Chairman

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Life In Mahoney Manor

Lincoln, Neb.

I have lived in several residence areas in Lincoln, and also in a trailer court and over the years have paid a lot of taxes. I worked very hard for schools and we got them.

I now live in Mahoney Manor and have never been so happy as I am here. I see in The Star that the folks in the vicinity of 6th and L Streets are opposed to the Lincoln Housing Authority's putting up a beautiful building for the elderly.

Have those who are opposed ever come to visit our Mahoney Manor? I'll bet if they did and could see how happy we are and meet the beautiful people living here, they would change their minds.

We older folks need homes close to transportation and shopping, and that location would be ideal. Folks there want a church. This is good. I love my church and appreciate every one there, but they do have churches in that vicinity.

I feel as if I were already living in heaven. Surely no one would deprive an older person of a place like this to live in his last years.

We hope folks will come to visit us here.

MONICA KOONS



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'Mercy For Those Who Swing It'

crimes — robberies, muggings, and the like.

The most glaring example of that was not Jaworski's doing, but that of former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, who obtained Spiro Agnew's resignation as vice president only by allowing him to plead *noto contende* to a minor tax evasion charge and thus escape severe sentence. Richardson's understandable purpose was to take

That happens to be, in most cases, a bitter truth of the American criminal justice system; and no doubt there are millions of Americans — primarily poor, black, and Spanish-speaking persons — who know they would serve years in prison for offenses minor by comparison to those for which some Watergate defendants are getting relatively light sentences.

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In fact, however, the Watergate sentences make more sense than the Draconian penalties handed out to people convicted of robberies and assaults and other such crimes. Sending such people to prison for long terms usually results in more frequent and more serious criminal behavior after their release.

Rather than insisting that the Watergate defendants ought to get the same medicine handed out to street muggers, therefore, Jaworski's critics — especially Mr. Saxbe — might do better to seize upon the situation to point out the obvious inequities and the self-defeating nature of criminal sentencing in America.

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Russian People Have Misconceptions, But Curious About U.S.

The New York Times

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Moscow — The questions follow one upon another with sometimes relentless repetition. How much money does the average American worker earn? How many hours does he labor to buy a pair of shoes? Can he own a car? How big an apartment does he have? How much must he pay for rent?

For the Soviet people, Moscow's much-heralded accommodation with Washington has only intensified their abiding curiosity about America. The United States has long been the yardstick by which most Russians, officially as well as privately, measure not only their country's but the material well-being of their own lives.

The glow of detente, lit by President Nixon's visit in 1972, has made it respectable for Russians to express their lively interest in America more openly. It has also brought a distinct minority of the young, better educated and more influential an opportunity for greater accessibility to information about the United States.

But as Nixon returns to Moscow two years later, a realistic comprehension of America and its people is still generally beyond the reach of the average soviet citizen.

U.S. Portrayed Unfavorably

The official press continues to paint American life in its bleakest and most unflattering hues and any potentially balancing flow of information from the West is severely circumscribed if not barred.

As a result, most Russians still retain their

lingering feelings of ambivalence toward the United States.

In this respect, one of detente's most conspicuous dividends came last September with an end of the Soviet jamming of the Voice of America, which enjoys a loyal listening audience here than can only be estimated in tens of millions. Tuning in nightly is no longer the furtive exercise that it used to be, and people sometimes talk about it openly.

Increasing cultural and educational exchanges as well as the growing numbers of American tourists — over 91,000 last year — have permitted more fact-to-face contact, however carefully controlled, although in the Soviet hinterlands the American visitor is still regarded as an oddity.

Expertise Acquired

Some Russians have acquired impressive expertise about specific slices of American life, running from its architecture to its rock 'n' roll music. But with the limited facts available, they find it difficult to grasp the over-all texture of American life.

Unemployment and health insurance, mortgages, car payments, scholarships and even the quality and variety of consumer goods are concepts that leave them confused or even openly skeptical.

The depth of knowledge about America seems to diminish with the older and less-educated, just as it fades away outside the tourist and port cities into the broad expanses of the Soviet Union itself.

One class of Soviet citizens — diplomats, trade officials, journalists and tourist guides — has been

encouraged in contacts with Americans to develop a level of sophistication about the United States. But the man on the street must piece together his own image of America as best he can.

No American Papers

Unless he listens to the Voice of America, he is dependent upon the interpretation of the Soviet press. No American newspapers are sold in the Soviet Union except the Daily World, organ of the American Communist Party.

No American magazines are allowed, except the glossy Russian-language monthly Amerika published by the United States Information Agency, which by agreement can print nothing that would offend the Soviet leadership. Its limited circulation is set at 62,000 copies and is linked to the reciprocal Soviet distribution in the United States of the magazine Soviet Life.

Even so, lines form outside kiosks here the day that the slick, colorful issues go on sale. New copies have fetched up to six times the 50-kopek newsstand price. Soviet authorities usually turn back 500 to 1,500 copies of each issue, not admitting that demand far exceeds supply.

Books Snapped Up

With the same enthusiasm, they snap up translations of ideologically approved American books almost as soon as the works reach the bookstore shelves.

The most persistent concerns are material. A wiry Communist Party secretary at a state farm in Tadzhikistan last month asked two visiting American journalists what they thought about

Soviet-American relations and China. Having disposed of the political preliminaries, he went on to inquire what the Americans paid back home for trousers, suits, watches, ballpoint pens, vodka, wine, milk and apartment rentals, as well as what an agricultural worker earned.

Some basic questions reflect an ingenuous simplicity. "I've heard that in America the buildings are so high that some people who live in them never see the sunlight," remarked a pleasant middle-aged woman in Yerevan a month ago. In the ancient Central Asian city of Samarkand, an elderly chest maker inquired, "How far is the United States? In what direction? What time is it there?"

Sometimes the questioners grope in search of something to share. For instance, Russians usually seem delighted to hear about "moonshine" whisky in the United States, because they have their own counterpart, known as "samagon."

'No Line? Impossible!'

"How can there not be a line in a store?" scoffed an educated Moscow woman. "It's impossible."

Others found it as hard to believe that a new car could be purchased from the showroom floor or that a military draft no longer existed.

The idea of unrestricted movement in the United States has also baffled some Russians who have never questioned carrying their internal passports. "But if you don't have an internal passport, how do you identify yourself?" asked one perplexed woman.

The Soviet press has been particularly

successful at driving home the image of Americans vulnerable to every malicious vagary of the capitalist West. "Is it safe to go to America with all the shootings and the fires in the skyscrapers?" one medical student asked. "America, I hear that it's a good place to live — if you have money," laughed a teenage girl working at a steel mill in Zaporozhe.

No Longer Warmonger

The United States is no longer portrayed as a warmonger poised to unleash some terrible surprise attack upon the Soviet people, and the American people themselves are credited for having good intentions. Mutual cooperation, from space exploration to trade and medical research, is receiving greater press play.

But the ideological battle persists, though it is waged on a narrower front.

With the visit of Nixon around the corner, the official press agency Tass last week reported that "millions of American citizens are under constant surveillance by various government agencies," that "millions of so-called prosperous Americans continue to suffer from malnutrition and even outright hunger" and that "political trials of dissidents on faked-up political charges take place." Melding American press reports with innuendo, Tass went on to tell of American poverty, inequality, racism, strikes, inflation and failing educational standards. Tass has particularly favored reports on the repressions of blacks and Indians whom it referred to at least once as "coloreds" and "aborigines."

Still, the United States retains a capacity to fascinate. "We learn to read between the lines," insisted one Moscow youth.

'72 Cars Reported Polluting

Detroit (AP) — Four major automakers were notified by the government Tuesday that up to 1.4 million of their 1972-model cars appear in violation of federal air pollution standards and may be subject to recall.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Washington said the apparent violations involve cars built by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagen. He said the automakers would be given 10 days to respond to the EPA's findings.

He said the companies' Washington representatives were notified by hand-delivered letters this morning. Phone calls to company headquarters were made at the same time, the spokesman said.

GM, Chrysler and Volkswagen said today they have received notification from the EPA about the findings but would have no comment at the present time. Ford spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Monday the agency might order a massive recall of 1972-model cars because of pollution problems, but he declined to go into detail about the campaign.

The agency spokesman said the pollution standard violations were found during road tests of some 2,400 cars, representing 70 per cent of all 1972 models sold in the United States.

The Clean Air Act authorizes the EPA to test cars in actual use to ensure they meet federal emission standards, he said. EPA certification tests require that new model cars comply with the standards for 50,000 miles.

Federal emission standards for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide exhaust levels in 1972 models are the same as for current model cars. The government now has a standard covering nitrogen oxide emissions not covering 1972 models.

"We found that there were several classes of cars exceeding (1972) pollution standards," the EPA spokesman said. "We are telling the manufacturers today that these cars appear to violate the standards and we're giving them 10 days to respond, to look over our data and analyze it."

The spokesman said the EPA would not issue a final recall until the companies have had a chance to respond to the findings. "We want to make sure of our data so the cars recalled are the ones causing the problems," he said.

"We have received notification of emissions failures but we will have nothing to say until we have a chance to review the data," a Chrysler spokesman said.

A GM spokesman said the firm was notified today of the possible recall but has not received the full test results.

Volkswagen said it would have no formal reply to the EPA until reviewing the data. The company estimated 300,000 of its cars may be involved in the recall. GM and Chrysler would not say how many of their cars may be involved.

Furnishings Stolen

Three mobile homes in Bell North Village, 19th and Superior were burglarized and articles valued at about \$1,000 were taken police said. Police said the articles included couches, chairs, carpets, pillows, bedsprings and a stereo tape player.

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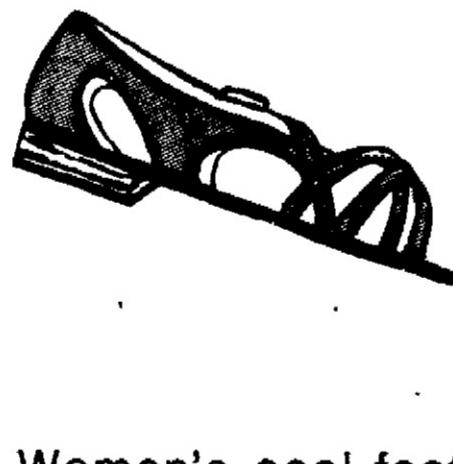
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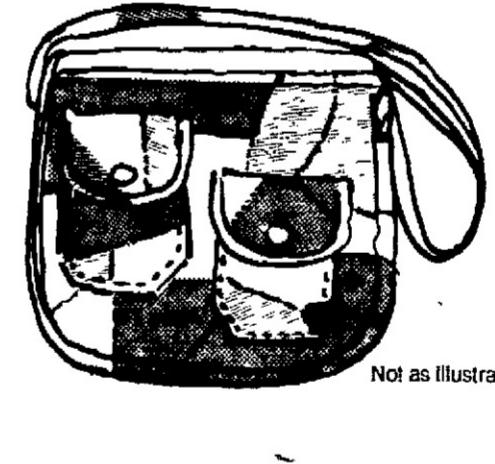
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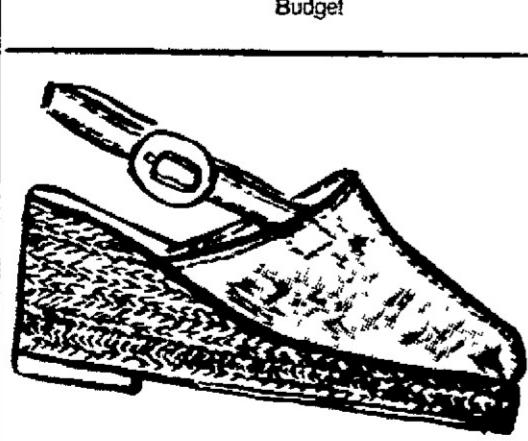
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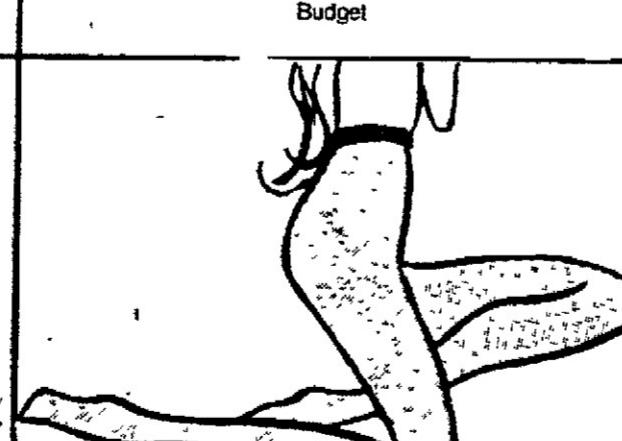
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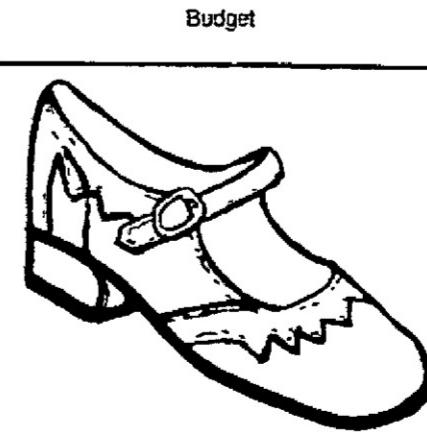


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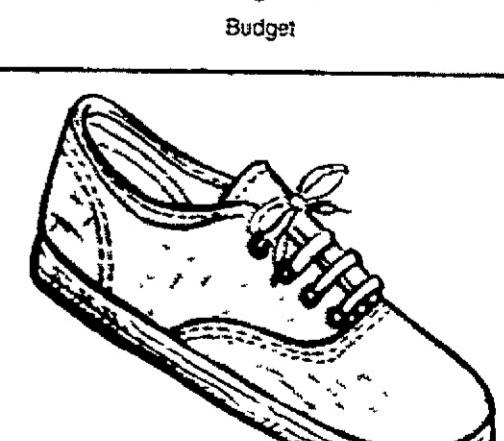


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The railroad tracks one and one-half miles west of Walton are in terrible shape. Many of us here are ruining our cars by driving over them every day. Please help get them mended fast.

—Dan Kayler, Walton

ACTION LINE: G.R. Parks, local agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 800 S St., said the railroad's roadmaster would be out to check the tracks within a week. He said that if there are chuckholes or spikes sticking up, Missouri Pacific will make repairs immediately.



Please give me the names of some reputable motorcycle repair schools and their addresses.

—Mrs. Ralph Moeller, Dunbar

ACTION LINE: Susan Tast, manager of Les' Hodaka, 3304 Madison St., suggested the following:

- Advanced Tech Inc., Box 716, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., 32069.
- American Motorcycle Institute Inc., 1445 Skytrooper Road, Daytona Beach, Fla. 34014. This school also offers courses by correspondence.

- Atlanta Motorcycle Institute, Box 846, Smyrna, Ga., 30080.

- Cycle Institute of America, 2065 So. Osage St., Denver, Colo., 80223.

- Midwest Training Center, 2826 McGee Trafficway, Kansas City, Mo., 64108.

In addition, there is an eight-week course tentatively scheduled to begin July 10 at Goodwin Cycle, 2220 No. 27th St. The course, costing \$15, is offered through the Southeast Community College. Contact Ken Plith at the college, 720 So. 27th St., for more information.



Are there any local radio stations that carry the oldtime radio dramas?

—Mrs. Ed Hart, Lincoln

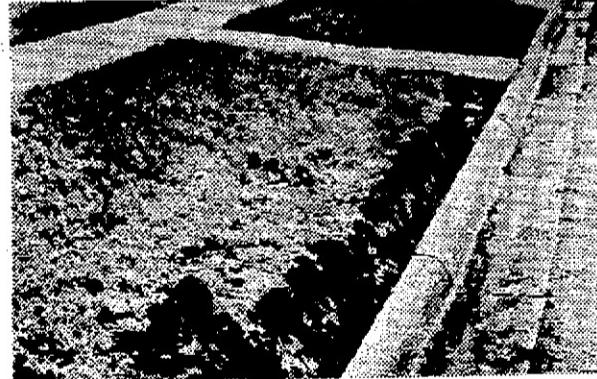
ACTION LINE: Bob Minter, operations manager for KLIN radio, 400 So. 13th St., said he doesn't know of any area stations that air the complete 15-30 minute episodes. "They're rather expensive," he said.

However, KLIN does air excerpts of the oldies as part of other programming. No definite times were available.



Why is the curbing from 22nd and Van Dorn Sts. east being torn up and replaced? There seems to be no need for it.

—Connie Strauss, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Lincoln Project Engineer Tom Cast said spots between 17th and 27th Sts. on Van Dorn St. have the gutter pan decayed by salt action. Eventually the salt may eat up the entire curb and gutter, resulting in an extreme safety hazard, he said.



Why was the curfew removed for children under 19?

—N.H., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lt. Willis Gordon of the Lincoln Police Dept. Juvenile Division says it must have been removed quite a while ago, because there has never been a legal curfew during his 20 years on the force. However, he said it might be a good idea to return to curfew for juveniles. If the police notice a 13-or 14-year-old out at 2 a.m., they usually stop the child for questioning, and may take him to the police station for further investigation, Gordon said.



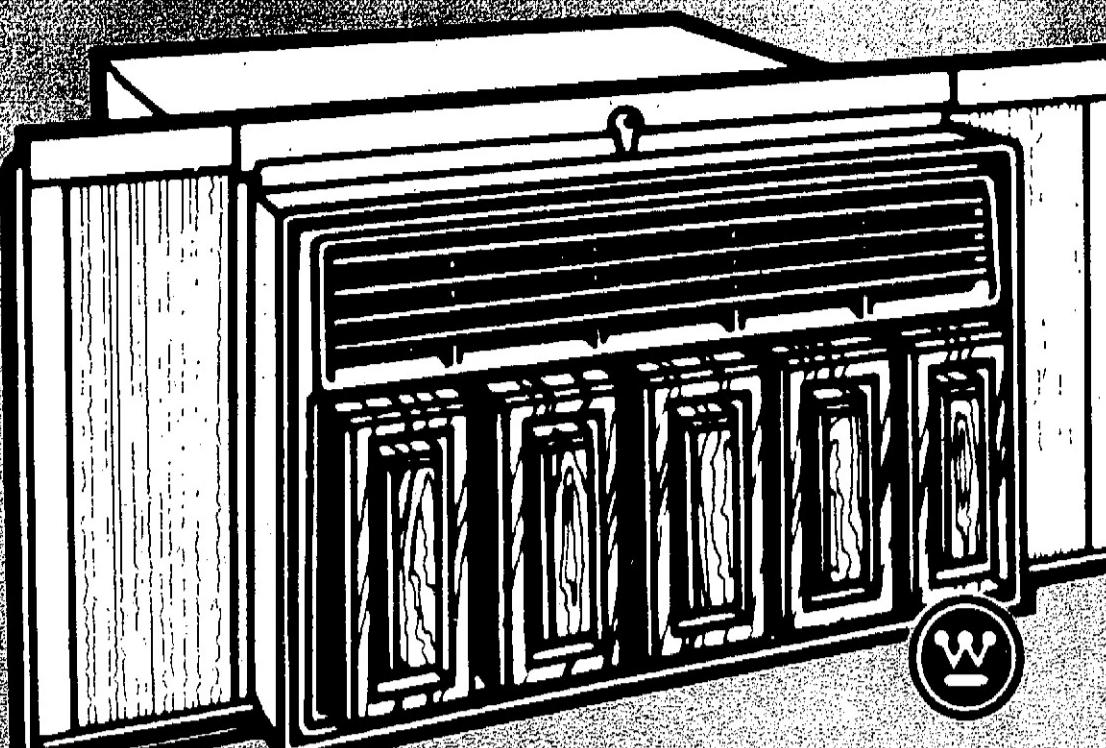
On March 27 I sent a \$3.88 check for eight-track tapes to Dynamic Hits, 27th and Douglas, Omaha. What happened to my tapes? I'm still waiting.

—Sandra Bowen, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Denise Steele, sales department clerk at KETV in Omaha, said their station acts as a mailing house for Dynamic Hits. The orders are filled by Columbia House in Terre Haute, Ind.

Georgia Meyers, supervisor of mailing for Columbia House, said there must have been some mix-up with your order and promised your tapes would be sent out by air mail immediately.

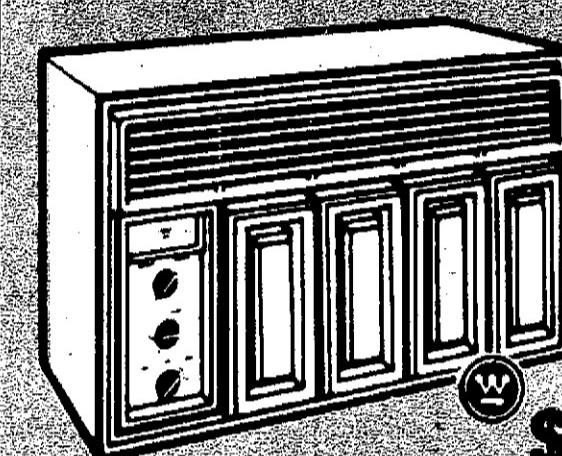
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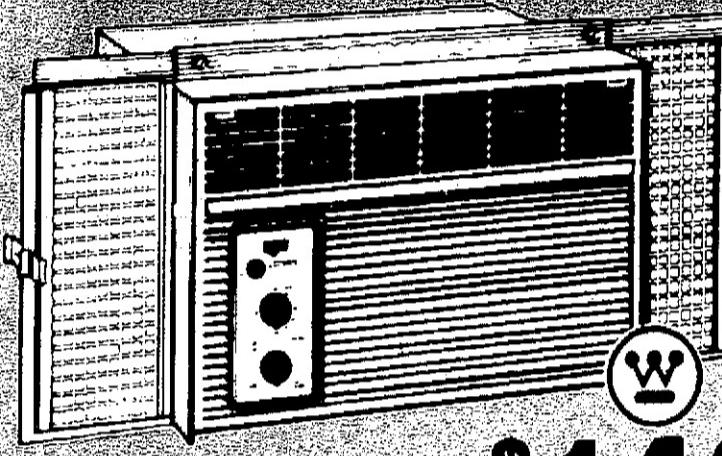
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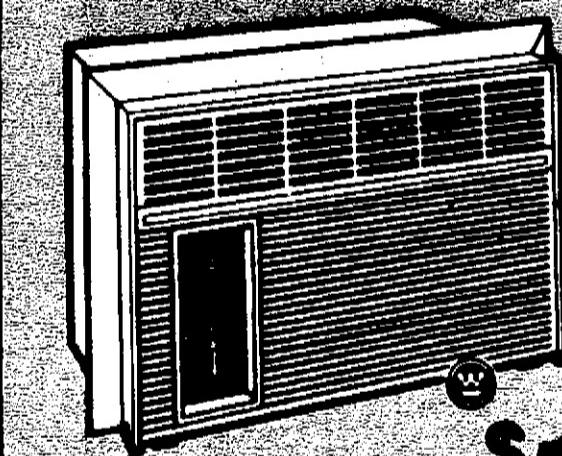
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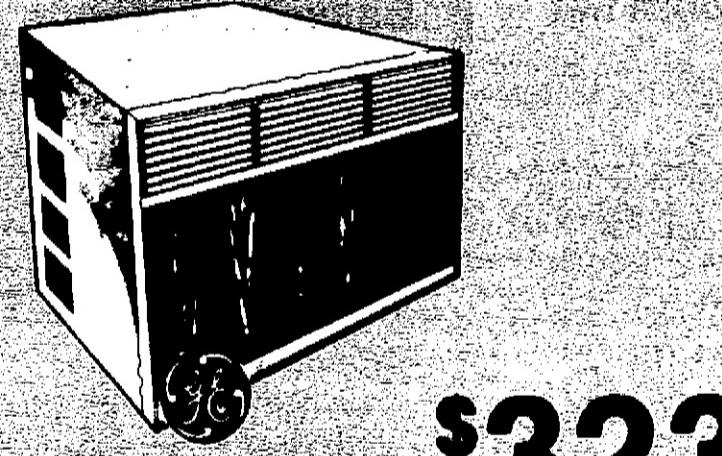
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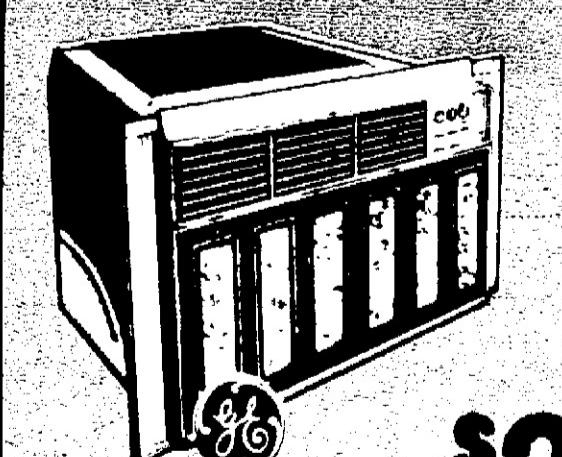
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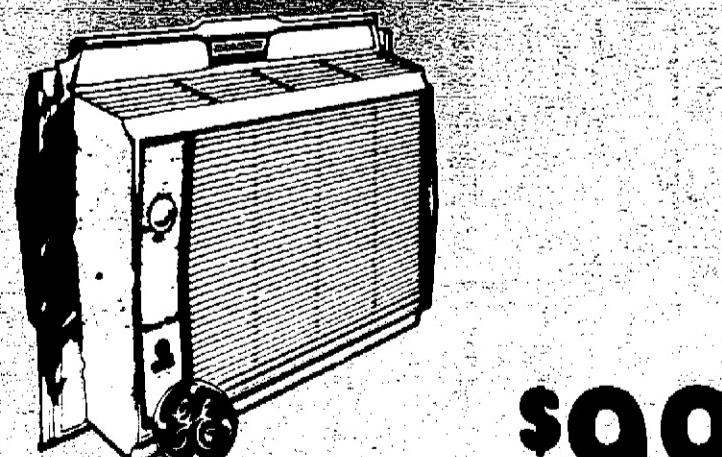
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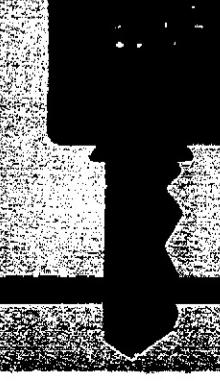
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Parchment finish 6-piece set has china cabinet, table, four side chairs. Comp. to \$959.

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Demos To Scramble For Slots At Convention

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Eighty-one persons, including some of the most familiar names in Nebraska Democratic politics, will scramble next Sunday for 11 delegate slots at this year's Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City.

The eleven openings will be filled by the Democratic state convention, which meets in Norfolk this weekend.

Four delegates will be selected by a caucus of 1st District state convention delegates. Three each will be elected in 2nd and 3rd District caucuses.

One delegate will be named by the convention at large.

Exon To Attend

Those 11 will join Gov. J. James Exon, the party's state chairman and the state vice chairperson to form

Nebraska's 14-member delegation at the December meeting.

State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln is expected to win re-election at the state convention. His current vice chairperson is Dorothy Ley of Wayne.

On the list of contenders for the 11 elected positions are National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha and National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock.

Fowler, Cavanaugh Compete

State Sens. Steve Fowler of Lincoln and John Cavanaugh III of Omaha are candidates.

Others include State AFL-CIO President William Brennan of Omaha; Vic Meyers, state director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE); Guy Cooper of Humboldt, a leader in George McGovern's

presidential campaign; Wallace Peterson of Lincoln, twice a candidate for the U.S. Senate; Kurt Rasmussen of Omaha, the party's nominee for state treasurer; Carol Dyas, whose husband Hess is the 1st District congressional nominee, and Stan Porras, director of the Mexican-American Commission.

54 Men, 27 Women

Among the 81 candidates are 54 men and 27 women; 64 persons over 30 and 17 below that age; 74 whites and seven non-whites; 75 persons with family incomes above \$5,000 a year and six with incomes below that figure.

Unlike the selection process for the 1972 Democratic national convention, this one does not mandate quotas. But delegate candidates do list their sex, age, income and "minority" status for

informational purposes.

One candidate has also informed White that he would like it known that he is a supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Although the so-called mini-convention, officially known as the Conference on Democratic Organization and Policy, has been summoned chiefly to write a party charter, it "probaby can do what it chooses" once it convenes, White said.

Presidential politicking will surely be one of the key activities of the Dec. 6-8 meeting.

The conference will be composed of 2,043 delegates, including all Democratic senators, congressmen and governors.

\$140,000 More For

Follow Through programs in Lincoln this fall will be expanded with approval Tuesday night by the Lincoln Board of Education to request an additional \$140,000 to provide seven more kindergartens.

Supt. John Prasch said the original request for a \$401,123 federal grant has been "confirmed" for Follow Through, guaranteeing extended kindergarten at all six program sites.

The additional request was permitted by recently passed legislation. In May, school district officials believed funding for pre-school programs would be cut.

Request Modified

The board also modified its request for a \$43,566 one-year grant from the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) to establish a bilingual program at Park Elementary School, beginning July 1.

Nomination Certificates Now Mailed

By United Press International
The secretary of state's office said Tuesday certificates of nomination have now been mailed out to all successful candidates in the May primary election.

Some certificates were held back because some candidates had not filed all campaign financial reports required by law.

Those nominated who failed to file the reports on time included Wilda Foran of Arnold in the 7th District state board of education race and Harold O. Peterson of Omaha in the 8th District race.

In legislative races, Richard Giblin of Omaha, a candidate in the 6th District, failed to file on time.

Others included Jim Keillor and Tom Fitzgerald, both of Omaha, in the 14th District; Gerald Jay Harrington of Omaha in the 20th District, and Keith Pettiean of Stamford in the 30th District.

Dyas Raises \$3000 Fund At Receptions

By United Press International
The Dyas for Congress Organization said Tuesday more than \$3,000 was raised for its candidate in the 1st District Friday night.

The evening's activities included 35 receptions in various homes in Lincoln and nearby communities, hosted by supporters of Hess Dyas, the district's Democratic nominee.

Later in the night, those who had been at the receptions attended a dance at a Lincoln ballroom.

KMTV, KETV Settle Lawsuit Out Of Court

Omaha (AP) — The management of television stations KMTV and KETV in Omaha Tuesday jointly announced that a lawsuit between them and weather reporter Donna Meyer has been amicably settled out of court, and that the suit was dismissed.

Miss Meyer, who's real name is Sheryl Donnermeyer, jumped from KMTV to KETV April 29. KMTV filed suit against KETV and Miss Donnermeyer, alleging that KETV had unjustifiably interfered with KMTV's business in luring Miss Donnermeyer away.

KMTV asked for \$50,000 in damages, and "such sums as the plaintiff will be damaged in the future as a result of the illegal acts of the defendants."

KETV is owned by the May Broadcasting Co., KETV is owned by the Channel 7 Corp.

Details of the settlement between the two stations were not released.

Follow Through To Be Asked

next city budget. He added, "There's no question" that a traffic light will be installed there later.

Progressing Well

Other construction and remodeling at May Morley and Northeast are progressing well, he said.

The course taught in a second language will likely be social studies, he said; it would be the "least troublesome" and allow for teaching alternate cultures at the same time.

'Problem Not Great'

By being limited to Park School, "It is not the program that meets our needs," the superintendent said, noting there are students "all over town" who need bilingual training. However, "our problem is not great" as in other locales, he said.

Spanish is the predominant second language at Park.

The board approved high school tuition rates for non-resident pupils in 1974-75 at \$1,400 for grades 7-12 and \$1,200 for grades 1-6. Kindergarten costs will be \$600.

Based on 180 days of school, the tuition cost is \$6.66 for primary students and \$7.77 for secondary students.

The board agreed informally to authorize Prasch to send a letter to Meadowlane area parents, soliciting their opinions opposing or supporting a public outdoor swimming pool proposed on the Meadow Lane School site.

Pool Recommended

The City Park Board has recommended building a pool there, and if the City Council agrees, Prasch said he wants parent input before the school board is asked for permission to go ahead.

Only Meadow Lane parents — and no other area residents — will be polled, Prasch said, because the pool would "impinge on the playground and the school itself."

Prasch reported that the new Zeman School at 52nd and Aire "is ready to move things into," and noted no significant construction problems affecting the fall opening.

The 56th St. crossing to Zeman won't be protected by a traffic light when school opens, Prasch said, explaining it will be in the

Helen Weber, R.N., health services supervisor, reported that the school district administered 2,938 tuberculin skin tests, in conjunction with the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

The skin test replaces annual chest X-rays for TB case finding, according to board policy, for all present and new employees.

Of the total, Mrs. Weber said 2,708 readings were negative, and 180 were positive. A report on follow-up treatment will be submitted later, she said.

The board will meet next on July 9.



Boycott Threatened By Indian Students

The Council of American Indian Students at the University of Nebraska voted Tuesday to boycott federally-funded minority student aid programs if NU does not meet a list of demands by Sept. 1.

The students said the minority programs at NU were run by blacks, whites and Mexican Americans who were not sensitive to Indian needs. They said, however, that there was no conflict among students from different minority groups.

The Indians said they became dissatisfied with the minority programs after Mrs. Buller was evaluated by the administration and placed on probation. Mrs. Buller said she was evaluated by white standards which should not apply to an Indian counselor.

There are about 35 Indian students at the university.

If the demands are not met, the council said it would ask the university of channel one-third of the minority funds from existing programs into the Nebraska Indian Commission.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Horne and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be there. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

She resigned effective Sept. 1.

Then, the Nebraska Indian Commission adopted a resolution supporting her and the Indian students.

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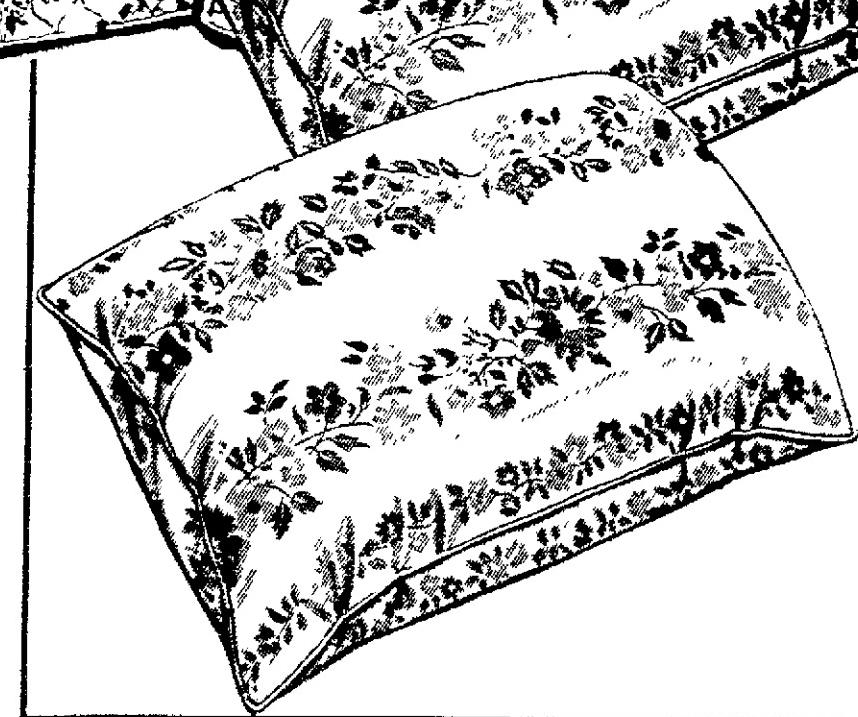
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Oil Companies Are Terminating Credit Card Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing some major credit cards can't do anymore is buy a gallon of gas.

In growing numbers, both major and independent oil companies have been terminating their contracts with the so-called universal card companies such as American Express, Bankamerica, Carte Blanche and Master Charge.

The energy crisis has accelerated the trend by making such arrangements unnecessary and uneconomical for both dealer and parent oil firm, industry spokesman say.

The trend began as early as 1½ years ago, when some of the more localized producers like Clark Oil discontinued their arrangements with Bankamerica and Master Charge.

Exxon, the nation's biggest oil company, recently announced it was discontinuing its agreements with two bank-sponsored credit cards, Master Charge and Bankamerica, as of Oct. 1.

Texaco dropped its agreement with American Express in February, "primarily because we were carrying the charges for our retailers," according to a

spokesman. The company still maintains its agreements with Master Charge and Bankamerica and assumes the costs for its gas station dealers.

In April, Mobil cancelled its arrangements with American Express and Carte Blanche, but like Texaco, still honors Master Charge and Bankamerica.

A Mobil spokesman explained the company considered it "uneconomical" to keep up its agreements with American Express and Carte Blanche, since the company had to pay card companies about 5 per cent on each gallon of gas bought to cover credit processing fees.

Those like Exxon that dropped their arrangements with the bank card companies have been steadily raising their "piece of the action." Several industry spokesmen said oil companies have had to pay anywhere from 3 to 6 per cent to cover the credit processing fee on each gallon of gas bought on a bank card. But a Bankamerica spokesman said the average figure was somewhat lower.

As the price of a gallon of gasoline virtually doubled over the past year, the percentage take of a universal card company, whether 2 per cent or 6 per cent, loomed increasingly large in actual dollars.

A spokesman for Ashland Oil, whose operations are centered in the Appalachian states region, says, it, "Banks have been upping the ante on their cards, and eliminating them is one way of reducing expenditures that force gas prices up."

Gulf Oil says its agreements with Bankamerica will be terminated June 20. "We went into Bankamerica originally for incremental business, which obviously no one needs anymore" a company spokesman says.

The head of Gulf's credit card unit, Glen Egly, says the oil industry generally is narrowing its credit parameters, the results being stiffer guidelines on credit risk and a sharp contraction in the use of anything other than the oil company's own credit cards.

Emphasizing as they often do that their dealerships are really independent businessmen, many oil companies do not expressly forbid a gas station from establishing its own ties with universal credit card companies.

While bank card companies report some independent dealers are entering into such private relationships, the burden of time and money it places on the dealer is difficult for many to shoulder now that many parent firms are withdrawing their support.

American Express Co., whose credit card probably has been dropped by more oil firms than any other universal card, says it regrets the loss of oil company

business, but minimizes its significance. The American Express charge to customer companies is somewhat higher than the bank card average, between 4 and 8 per cent.

At its recent annual meeting, American Express Chairman

Howard L. Clark said less than 2½ per cent of the company's total credit card volume has involved the purchase of oil company products over the last two years, and according to company studies, only about 2 per cent of the company's card carriers

regularly use their cards for gas purchases.

The company concedes, however, that "most" of the oil companies they have had credit agreements with have been allowing their contracts to expire. And no new contracts

have recently been entered into. Bankamerica, dropped in recent months by Arco, Exxon, Citgo and Marathon Oil among others, says oil credit tickets have accounted for an average 10 per cent of its billings over the years.

But a Bankamerica spokesman says gas tickets traditionally have not been a profitable part of the company's credit business.

"It costs as much for us to process a \$3 gas ticket as a \$300 purchase" the spokesman said.



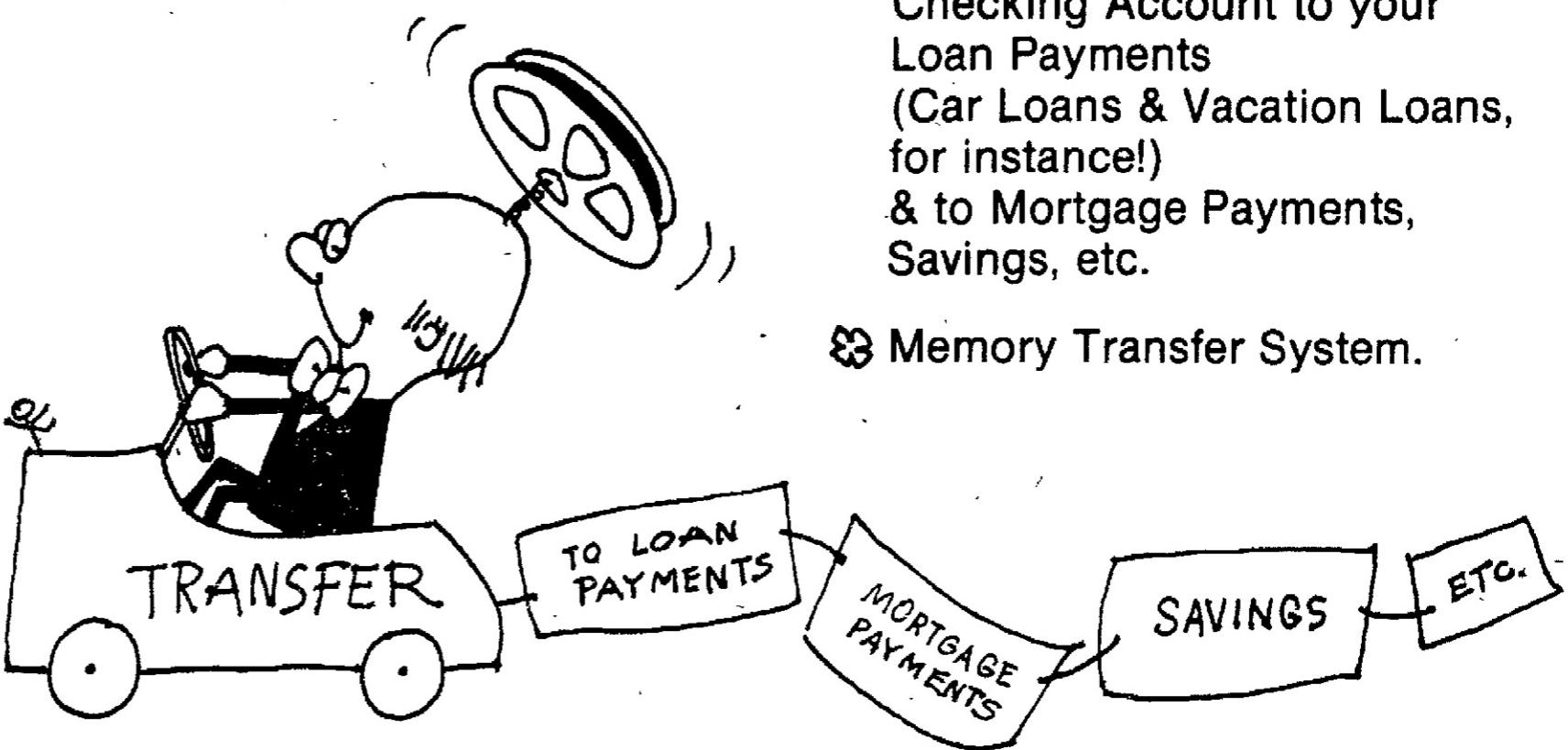
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Report To Aid In Finding Gaps In Health, Welfare

By The Associated Press
The Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee received a preliminary report Tuesday on its efforts to find gaps and overlaps in health and welfare services in Nebraska.

The report, written by the legislative fiscal staff, listed 75 agencies, departments and divisions giving aid to Nebraskans. The committee hopes to take the report and determine where duplication exists and how to avoid it. It is also looking for agencies that do a poor job providing services.

In the second stage of the committee project, senators will hold hearings around the state to learn from recipients and government workers. That stage began this week in Scottsbluff where state Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue held a hearing on the problems of the elderly. Other committees will hold hearings on adults and children.

He said another problem was communication. Lewis said there should be one place an elderly person could go and say, "Look, here's my problem." He said elderly persons have a hard time finding services that are available to them.

He described the nutrition programs for the elderly in the Panhandle as fantastic.

As far as duplication, he said, he did not find any programs for the elderly which should be eliminated. Lewis said his subcommittee would hold four more hearings.

New Niobrara Lots Going Up For Sale

Niobrara (AP) — The first lots at the new townsite of Niobrara have been put up for sale by the Niobrara Development Corp., a non-profit corporation composed of Niobrara residents.

The town is being moved about one mile south because of a rising water table, that already has basements in many homes water-filled. The Army Corps of Engineers is handling the site change.

The order of lot purchases was based on numbers received in a drawing held among residents last February. Of the 23 numbers called in to the planning commission office on Monday, all purchased lots.

Residential lots range in price from \$750 to \$1,500, with mobile home lots selling for \$500 and \$600 each.

Search For Omahan's Body Ends

Logan, Iowa (UPI) — The Harrison County Sheriff's Office has called off the search for a 50-year-old Omaha man who apparently drowned in the Little Sioux River while attempting to save the life of a small girl.

A spokesman for the department Tuesday described further search of Leon Landrum as "futile."

"We've called off the search because we've thoroughly dragged the area on three occasions with no results," said

Deputy Gerald Matheny. "In all probability, the body is either snagged on something or it's already downstream."

Landrum was swept away by the undertow of the Little Sioux River Sunday when he went

Companies Merge

Paris (AP) — Peugeot SA and Citroen SA, France's No. 2 and No. 3 auto manufacturers, are to merge, with Peugeot taking control of the new group, it was announced here.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Short Kids Get In Free At Powwow

Winnebago — It will be height, not age, which determines which children will get in free at this year's powwow of the Winnebago Indian Tribe.

Fliers for the powwow specify admission for adults will be \$2, admission for "children 42 inches and over" \$1 and children under 42 inches free.

The flyer did not specify how tribal officials will determine which persons are adults and which are children over 42 inches.

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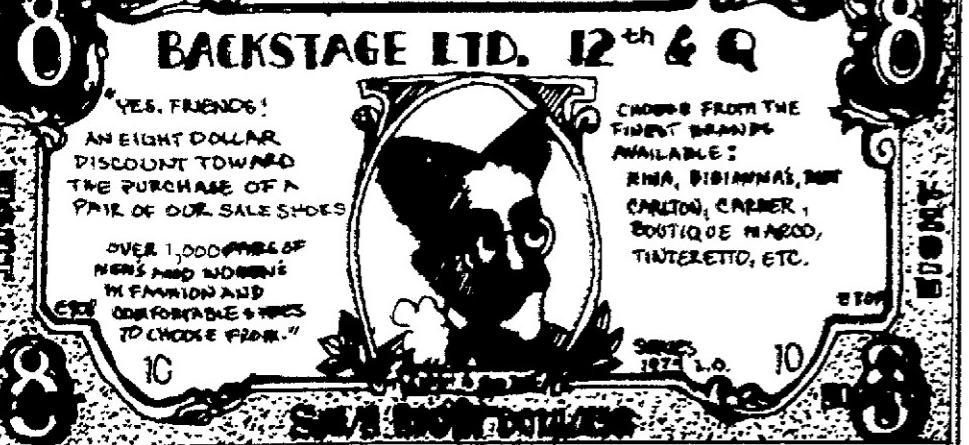
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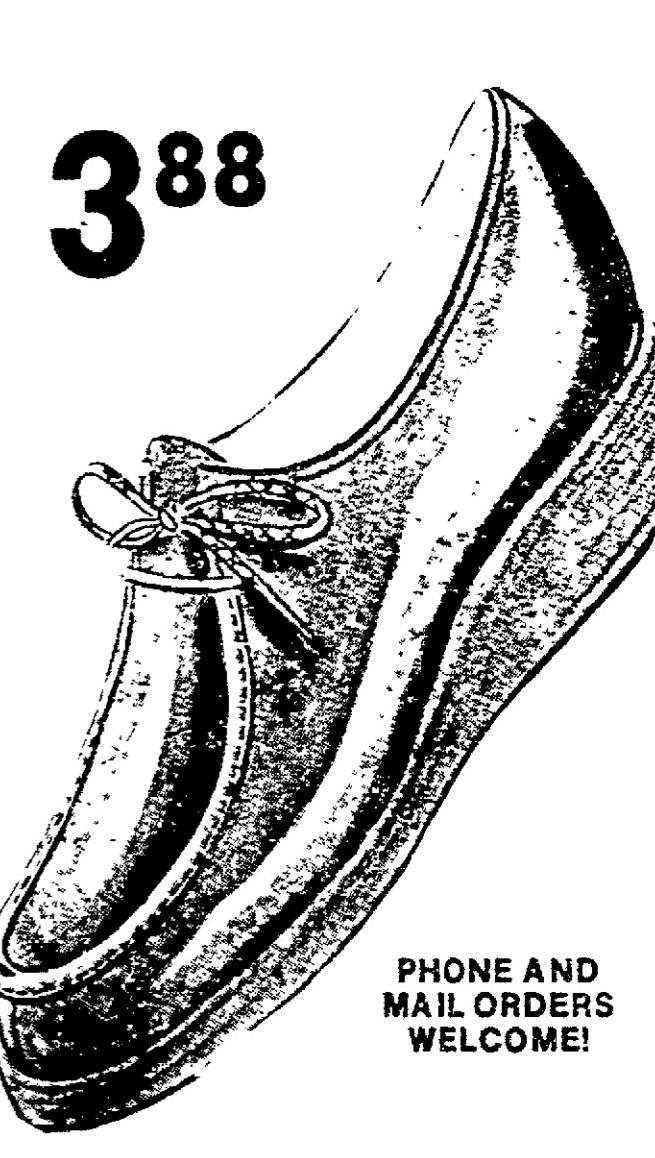
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Experts Are Gloomy About Licking Inflation

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Washington — There is a growing pessimism among government economists about the chances of licking inflation.

It is not the kind of thing they want to talk about publicly — not while it is official administration policy to talk of progress and to ask for popular support in the battle. No one wants to be defeatist, and there is always the chance that some gains, however modest, will be made.

Increasingly, though, inadequate progress is about all the experts can see for the rest of this year and for a long period after that as well.

The leveling off of fuel and farm prices will no doubt take some of the steam out of the current price surges. But the country may still have to live with an annual inflation rate of 7 or 8% — and that is too much for its long-term economic health.

What's responsible for this spreading gloom?

— One immediate cause is the sharp jumps registered in both the wholesale and consumer price indexes for May — increases running at an annual rate of more than 13%. Some good-sized jumps were expected when wage-price controls expired April 30, but those actually reported were even greater than some experts were forecasting.

Industrial prices alone have been rising at a rate of over 30% a year for three straight months now.

— A longer-term, more pervasive cause of the economists' unease is the fear that a basic, underlying 7 to 8% a-year inflation rate is becoming a permanent feature of the landscape. It is becoming set, hardened, deeply rooted.

More precisely, the experts fear that the recent demand-type shortage-caused inflation is reverting back to the cost-push variety — the kind that is hardest to control and root out. The rise in wages is accelerating and many workers, trying to catch up with the past year's erosion of their purchasing power, are already winning 8 to 8.5% a-year gains — and the size of the settlements is still growing.

Embargo Wanted On Exotic Animals

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Washington — Animal fanciers hoping to buy an imported monkey, mongoose or myna bird for a pet may soon have to settle for something much less exotic.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wants to clamp an import embargo on a wide variety of animals being sold commercially as pets. They include all snakes, many exotic birds and some tropical fish.

Under the embargo, no animals capable of harming humans, plants or wildlife could be imported except under a strict permit system — and then only for non-commercial uses.

Scientific Research

Permits could be issued for scientific research, education and zoos — but not to obtain pets.

According to the service, the regulations would cut importation of birds by 50%, mammals by 45%, amphibians by 15%, and reptiles by 95%.

Lynn A. Greenwalt, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, a branch of the Interior Department, said injuries and damage caused by imported animals are "more widespread and serious than previously believed."

He said the damage has been greatest in areas where exotic animals like the Monk parakeet or walking catfish have upset the balance of nature because they have no natural enemies.

Destroy Orchards

The parakeets, which are native to Central and South America, destroy fruit orchards in Florida.

The walking catfish are replacing native game fish in lakes throughout the South. They are capable of "walking" overland from one lake to another, and first established themselves when several escaped from a fish farm in Florida.

Floridian Finds Squiggly Cause Of Bump, Buzz

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)

Lloyd Allison felt a bump against his leg as he drove home from work, but didn't pay any mind. He thought it was just something loose on the floor. He also heard a buzzing sound, but ignored that too, figuring it was engine noise.

When he reached his garage and reached for the car keys, he found the source of the bumping and buzzing — a rattlesnake coiled between his feet.

"I damned near dropped dead," he recalled. "Most of the snake's body was under the front seat, with its head and neck protruding out between my feet. I didn't know what to do. I was simply petrified."

Allison, 54, sat perfectly still for about five to seven minutes, and so did his passenger. With steady, careful movements he picked up the microphone of his two-way radio and called for help. But he dropped the mike and then, out of desperation, opened the car door.

While debating whether he should leap, the snake slithered out the door.

In Southern California the big wildlife menace is the African clawed frog, formerly used in pregnancy tests for women. Several shipments of the frogs were once released in the wilds, now thousands of the frogs infest reservoirs and drainage ditches in San Diego and Orange Counties.

The frogs, which grow to a length of 10 inches, have voracious appetites and eat just about any small animal they can find, including fish, mice and birds. It's now feared the clawed frogs will spread to the Colorado River waterway, where they could inflict even more damage.

Snakes Imported

The Fish and Wildlife Service said more than 6,800 poisonous snakes came into the United States in 1970 and 1971, and that several persons died from snake bites as a result.

The service cited a study by the New York Zoological Society, which said up to 40,000 cases of Salmonella poisoning each year can be traced to bacteria carried and transmitted by baby turtles sold in pet stores.

The service noted that an outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease among poultry in Southern California two years ago was traced to several parrots imported from Central America. The epidemic forced farmers to destroy 115 million chickens worth \$24 million.

Federal wildlife officials said the proposed regulations would allow for importation of exotic animals classified "low risk."

Among the species already so designated are most tropical fish, but poisonous marine species like stingrays, dragonhead scorpions and toadfish would be banned.

'Low Risk' Animals

The animals classified "low risk" include only five mammals — hamsters, gerbils, Norway rats, house mice and guinea pigs.

All monkeys, cats and snakes would be banned.

Spokesmen for the pet industry said the proposed embargo would bring them a multi-million-dollar loss.

"It would be virtually fatal," said Eugene Wallman, general counsel of the Pet Joint Advisory Council. The council, headquartered in New York City, represents 20 regional pet industry associations across the country.

Wallman said it was a "gross impropriety" for the Fish and Wildlife Service to classify most wildlife as injurious without proof.

Control Costly

Federal wildlife officials said tough measures are necessary because efforts to control exotic predators once an invasion has begun have been "costly and usually unsuccessful."

Federal officials said economic hardship resulting from the embargo might not be as great as anticipated, since the pet industry could still breed the exotic animals they have now.

Public hearings on the proposed rules are scheduled for Washington and Miami on Aug. 5, Kansas City on Aug. 6 and San Francisco on Aug. 9.

But productivity output per man-hour is expected to rise at less than 3% a year. This suggests increases in unit labor costs of as much as 7%, which industry will try to pass along to consumers.

The worry is that a spiral will get going, with higher labor and transportation costs leading to higher prices, which in turn prompt higher wages again, and on and on it will go.

— There just doesn't seem to be any really promising cure at hand. The Nixon administration is trying to cut the budget for the fiscal year that begins next week, but its success is likely to be limited — and the impact of the cuts achieved is likely to be limited as well.

The federal Reserve is doing the most to contain inflation. Its tight-money policy has brought about today's record — high interest rates, but even this approach, as Fed Chairman Arthur Burns keeps saying, requires years "to let the fires of inflation burn themselves out."

— The gloomy experts fear that efforts such as the Federal Reserve's will not continue to enjoy their unprecedented degree of popular support once the unemployment rate climbs to 6% — as it very well could.

The economy is barely moving ahead; new workers coming into the labor force in the months to come won't be fully absorbed, and the jobless rate will climb. There is concern that public tolerance of unemployment will not last.

The pessimism doesn't mean the government is about to give up the fight on inflation, or that it will back off from measures by restraint. Indeed, the gloom may have the effect of stirring economic policy makers on to greater efforts.

There is even talk of a crusade-type mobilization of the public, to heighten awareness of dangerous inflationary practices.

At the very least, the gloom seems likely to strengthen the hands of those who want to hang in with tough tight-money policies, even if that brings more unemployment and clobbers such major industries as home-building.



Jump, When I say 'Jump'

Massachusetts State Trooper Frank Ardita dresses down Kathleen Gray while Mary Beth Hoyt, right, waits her turn. The two women are the first of their sex to undertake

the 17-week State Police trooper training course in the 53-year history of the Massachusetts State Police.

N-Aid Veto Power OK'd By Joint Panel

Washington (UPI) — The Joint Atomic Committee Tuesday unanimously approved legislation which would give Congress a veto over President Nixon's promise to provide Egypt and Israel with nuclear reactors.

Pastore said the proposal does not "betoken" his opinion on the wisdom of providing Egypt and Israel with nuclear reactors and fuel.

"I have not formed an opinion," Pastore said about the agreements that Nixon reached with the two Middle East nations on his recent journey.

Wait For Details

Pastore urged his colleagues to refrain from making a judgment until details of the agreements are worked out.

The legislation, endorsed by Senate Republicans and Democrats on the committee, would require that the President submit the agreements to the joint committee which then would have to report to the Senate and House within 30 days.

Within 60 days of submission Congress would have to approve a concurrent resolution of disapproval to veto the agreement.

The legislation would apply to reactors which give off more than five thermal megawatts of heat.

Bauxite Talks Set

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) — The government of Jamaica and six North American Aluminum companies will begin a fresh round of bauxite negotiations in about 30 days, it has been learned.

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Forecast For Wednesday

More Zodiac People: Aries who left me with fond memories Jayne Mansfield Taurus who impressed me with her talent and courage Jennifer Brier Capricorn who has a strong appreciation for Allen Aquarian who wants people to like him Tom Smothers Aquarian who talks and listens Forrest Tucker Aquarian who talks Zsa Zsa Gabor Disappointing Capricorn who knows Stephen Miller Poetic Prodigy Anna Nil Young Gemini Irving Shulman These are more of my Zodiac People. What do you think of them?

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Contracts could be overturned. Be sure promises have something to back them. Study agreements partnerships. You could turn up in court. Know what you protect your interests. Mate partner not pleased with current arrangement and speaks up about it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those you depend upon may not follow routine. Customers may be less reliable than expected changes. You may have to take a more independent course. Co-worker frankly admits envy Leo. Aquarius persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19) Good lunar aspect now coincides with romance. You get out of emotional rut. You feel more alive. You learn and teach. Wise individual offers counsel Accept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Diversify. Broader horizons. Get in spirit of adventure. Sons and daughters are important. Means find the reasons and discover motives Neighbor may complain.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Accent is on movement opportunity and a degree of confusion. Many people offer advice. Keep an open mind. Try to determine true means. Find the reasons and discover motives Neighbor may complain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard valuables especially while in transit. Tendency exists to misplace things and

you also find that others want something for nothing from you. Do some short. Go to work for a specific product.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lunar cycle is such that you can make dynamic proposals and expect favorable reactions. Know it and take advantage of it. Press for advantage. Timing is on target. Don't be discouraged by red tape or envious associates. You are due to emerge a winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Not so good for keeping secrets. What was hidden will come out in open. Be ready and have facts at hand. Explain your position instead of obscuring it. Pisces, Virgo, Aquarius are due to be picked up.

CAPRICORN (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Some friends may appear to act in deviant manner. Be patient. Reorganize priorities. Relationship intensifies. Not wise to play games where emotions are concerned. Lovers' quarrel may be on agenda. Seriousness of dispute depends on your degree of maturity.

AGITATOR (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get down to business. Put an end to procrastination. Invest in your abilities Accept responsibility. Volunteer for overtime assignment. Way can be cleared for advancement if you are serious.

Another Capricorn and a Cancer are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You benefit through travel correspondence different viewpoint. Break down barriers. You are more open to new ideas. Change. You will see in different light. Specifically, you are stimulated to express yourself to more persons more often than past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can rise above petty details. You will see pictures as whole. You are doing more about what you discover. Dig beneath surface indications. Mate partner wants to talk about money. Be reasonable without neglecting basic goal.

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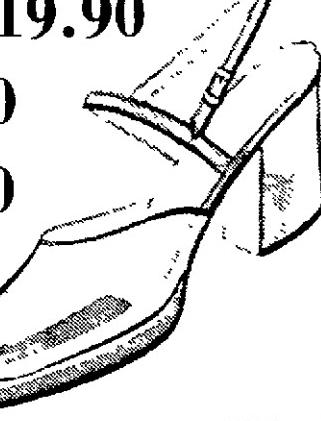
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10¢ PRESENT TO YOUR GROCER 10¢

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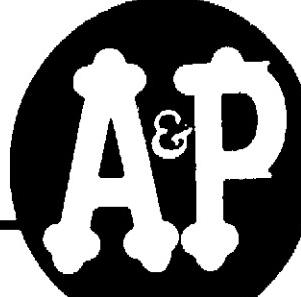
**Frying
Chicken**
Cut-Up
Fryers

43¢

WHOLE FRYERS

37¢

Ground Beef
In Pkg.
of 4-Lbs.
or More

78¢**WEO**

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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

We Reserve The Right To Reserve Quantities

Fresh Boneless WHOLE

Beef Brisket \$**105**

A&P SKINLESS

FRANKS
1-Lb.
Pkg.

69¢

Country Treat "WHOLE HOG"
Sausage
1-Lb.
Roll
\$**175** **89¢**

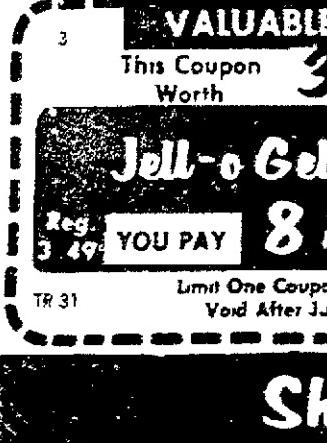
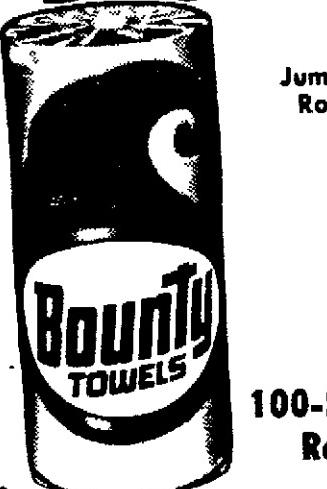
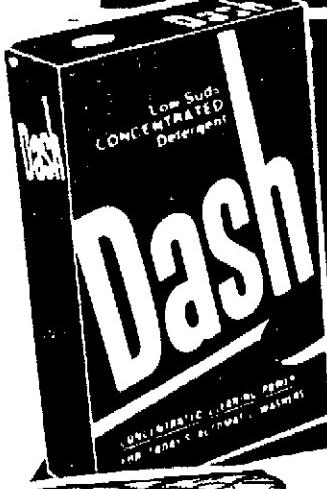
Georgia Yellow Meated
Peaches
or California Santa Rosa RED PLUMS
49¢

Texas Fancy Charleston Grey
Watermelon
HALF
MELON
88¢

Dash Detergent
30¢ OFF
LABEL
9-Lb.-13-oz.
Box
209

With Coupon
Below

JELL-O GELATIN
DESSERT
8 3-oz.
Pkgs.
100

With Coupon
Below**SHERBET**FAIRMONT
Choice of Flavors**79¢****Banquet Dinners**

Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury or Meat Loaf

Your Choice
11-ounce
Package**39¢**

Boden's
Western Drinks
Orange, Grape or Punch

3 \$**100**Mix or
Match**Barbecue Sauce****49¢**

Coca
Cola
8.89



SUAVE SHAMPOO
Green Apple, Apricot
Essence, Golden
Protein, or With Egg
or
Conditioning Creme Rinse
69¢

CREMORA

Non Dairy Creamer

11-oz.
Jar
59¢

EXCEL ASSORTED, SALTED
MIXED NUTS

13-oz.
Can
19¢Plus
Deposit**8** Pack
16-oz.
Btl.
Limit 3

Jane Parker

Sandwich or
Frankfurter
ROLLS

3 \$**100**
Pkgs.
of 8
Rolls

VALUABLE COUPONThis Coupon
Worth **68¢** Toward the
Purchase of

30 OFF
LABEL
Reg. \$2.77 YOU PAY **\$2.09**

Dash Detergent
9-lb.-13-oz.
BoxLimit One Coupon Per Purchase
Valid After June 30, 1974

Shop A&P WEO & Save 46th Vine Next To K-MART Open Daily 9 Til 10 Sundays 10 Til 7

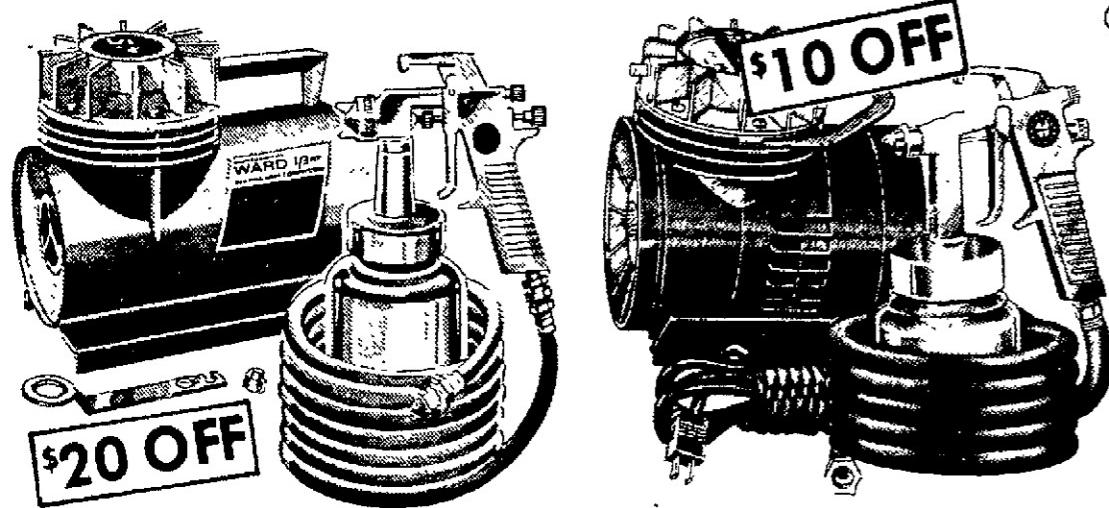
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1/3-HP—PORTABLE BUTWARDS COMPACT PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR—REG. 39.95

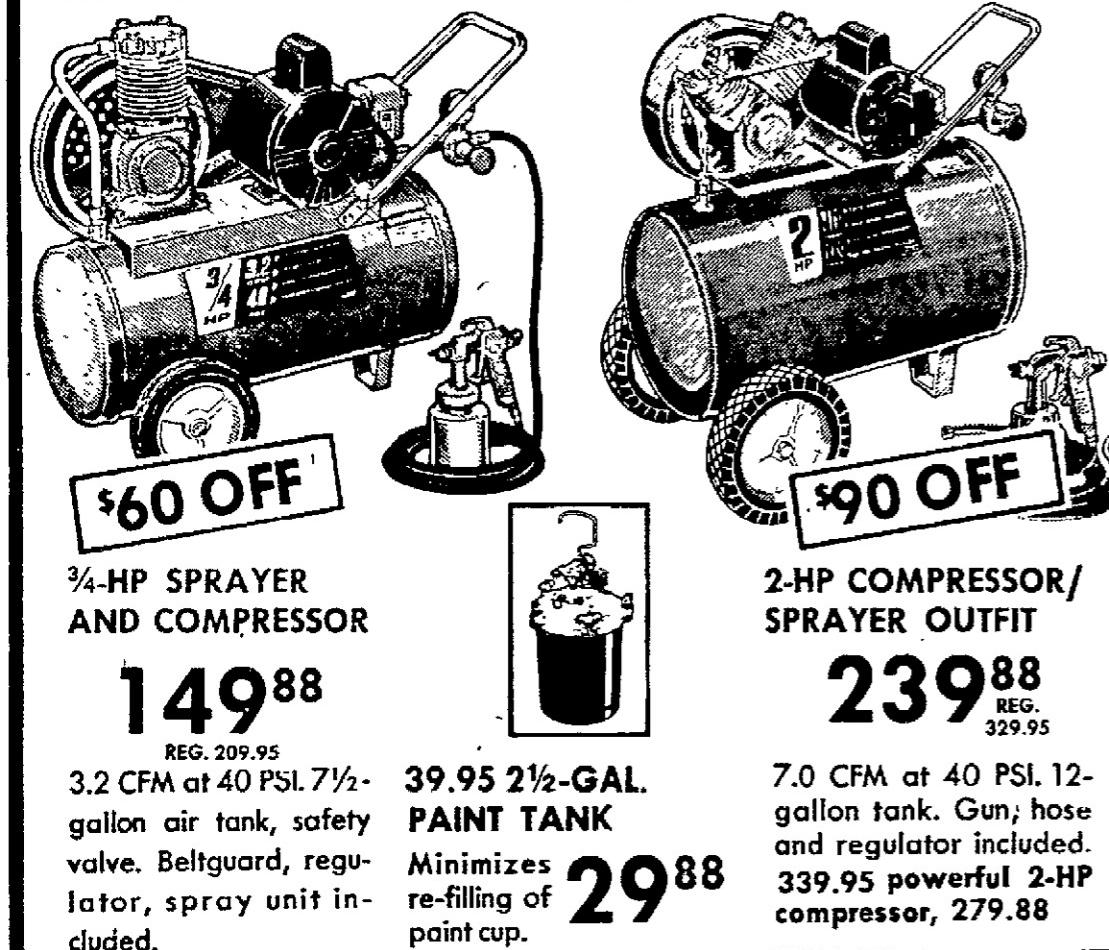
REG.
79.95

59⁸⁸

2.5 CFM at 35 PSI—big enough to spray your house or your garden. Includes safety valve, spray gun, quart cup, 15 ft. hose. UL listed.

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Use for spray painting or to inflate toys, tires or spray liquid chemicals. Includes spray gun and air-hose.



3/4-HP SPRAYER
AND COMPRESSOR

149⁸⁸

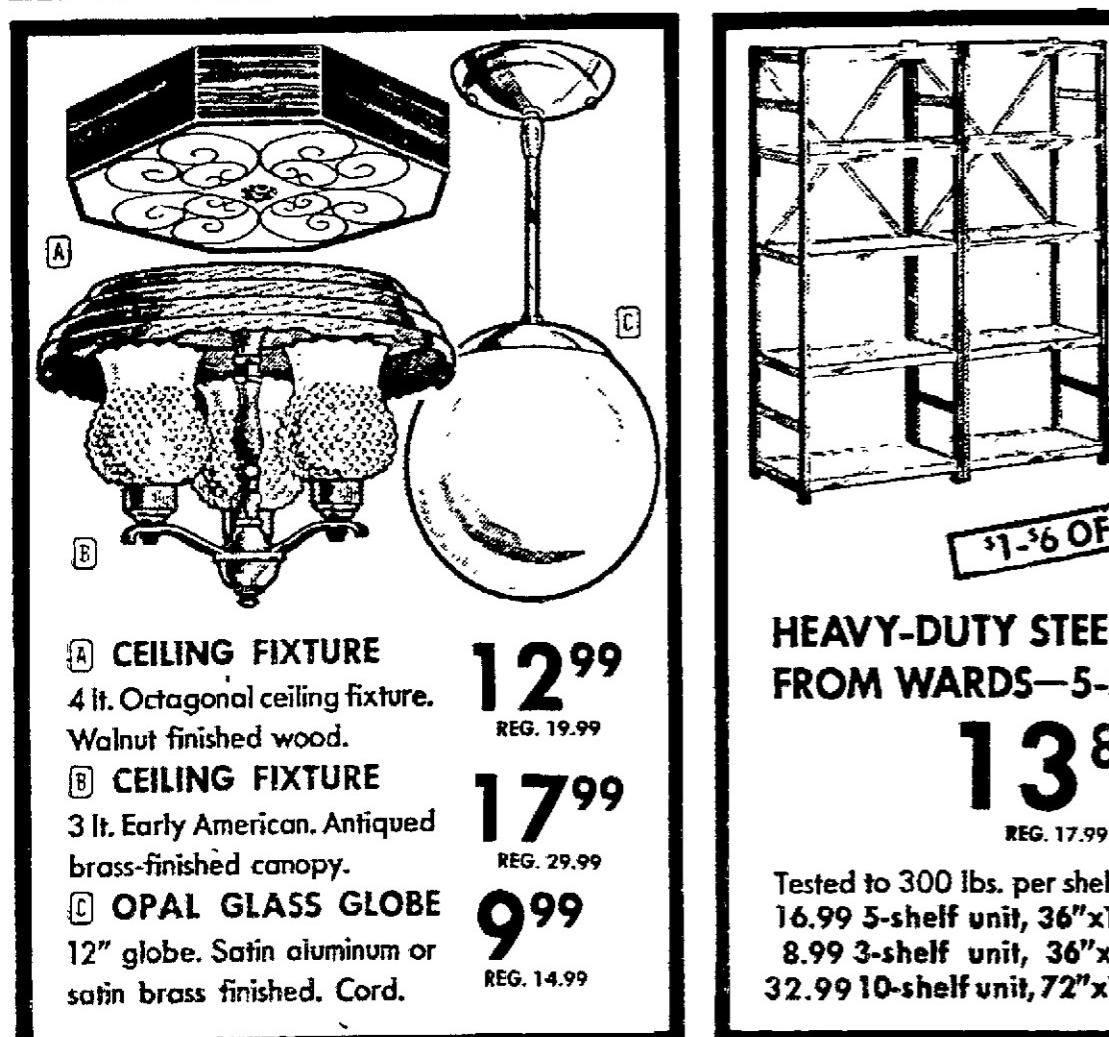
REG. 209.95
3.2 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gallon air tank, safety valve. Beltguard, regulator, spray unit included.

39.95 2 1/2-GAL.
PAINT TANK
Minimizes
re-filling of
paint cup. 29⁸⁸

2-HP COMPRESSOR/
SPRAYER OUTFIT

239⁸⁸
REG.
329.95

7.0 CFM at 40 PSI. 12-gallon tank. Gun, hose and regulator included. 339.95 powerful 2-HP compressor, 279.88



A CEILING FIXTURE
4 ft. Octagonal ceiling fixture. Walnut finished wood.

B CEILING FIXTURE
3 ft. Early American. Antiqued brass-finished canopy.

C OPAL GLASS GLOBE
12" globe. Satin aluminum or satin brass finished. Cord.

12⁹⁹
REG. 19.99

17⁹⁹
REG. 29.99

9⁹⁹
REG. 14.99

HEAVY-DUTY STEEL SHELVING
FROM WARDS—5-SHELF UNIT

13⁸⁸
REG. 17.99

Tested to 300 lbs. per shelf. 36"x10"x60". H. 16.99 5-shelf unit, 36"x16"x72", H. 10.99 8.99 3-shelf unit, 36"x10"x30", H. 7.44 32.99 10-shelf unit, 72"x16"x72", H. 26.88

GREAT PAINT BUYS!

ECONOMY EXTERIOR OR
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

YOUR
CHOICE

2⁹⁹
GALLON

A REG. 3.99 EXTERIOR applies with a brush, roller. Dries quickly. In white.
B REG. 4.99 INTERIOR dries in 30 min. Soap and water clean-up. 10 colors.

GUARANTEED ONE COAT
COVERAGE INSIDE OR OUT

YOUR
CHOICE

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GALLON

C REG. 8.99 EXTERIOR resists blistering and mildew. Easy soap, water clean-up. Choose from assortment of colors.
D REG. 7.99 INTERIOR flat in 25 colors. Durable finish withstands repeated washings. Heavy-bodied—few spatters.

1-COAT GUARANTEE PLUS
WIDE ARRAY OF COLORS

YOUR
CHOICE

6⁹⁹
GALLON

E REG. 10.99 EXTERIOR flat for wood, shingles, masonry, primed metal. Dries quickly to a smooth, matte finish—reduces bug, dust collection. 67 colors.
F REG. 9.99 INTERIOR latex flat in 75 colors. Surface so tough it can withstand scrubbing after scrubbing. Easy soap and water clean-up. Dries in 1/2 hour.
G REG. 9.99 INTERIOR semi-gloss paint in a selection of 75 colors. Colorfast and spot-resistant. Applies with brush or roller. Fast-drying and easy clean-up.

STORM COAT—OUR BEST
EXTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

YOUR
CHOICE

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GALLON

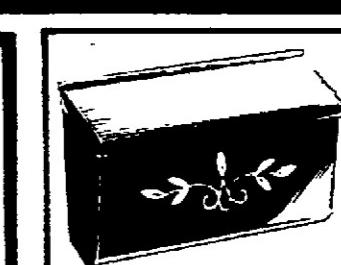
H REG. 11.99 Durable, colorfast finish provides protection year after year. Guaranteed one-coat. Resists mold, mildew, blistering and peeling. No lead or mercury hazards. 100 colors.



SIX-GALLON WET/DRY VAC KIT
SELLS SEPARATELY FOR 58.25

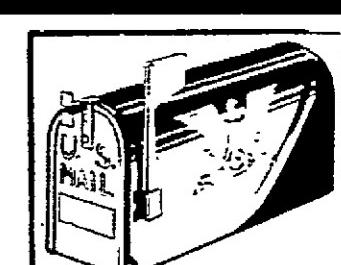
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Handle many jobs with this outfit, which includes vac, extension tubes, 10" master nozzle, filter bags, dolly, and more!



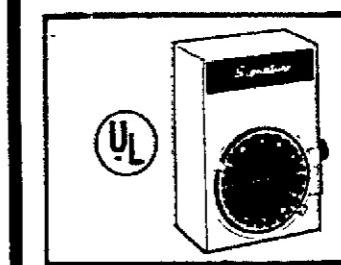
6.49 RANCH STYLE
7.49 STEEL BOX

Black finished.
Leaf design.
4⁹⁹
6.49/lock, 4.49



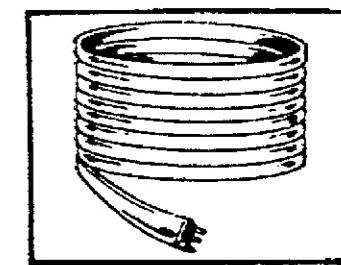
5.49 #1 RURAL BOX
W/EAGLE DESIGN

Eagle reflects auto lights.
6.66 post, 4.66 66



REG. 6.95 24-HR.
PLUG-IN TIMER

Sets automatically. 12
amps, 1500W. 4⁷⁷



14-2 UF CABLE IN
HANDY COILS

12/2 cable, 12 ft. 9^c
14/2 w/g, 11 1/2 ft. 9^c
12/2 w/g, 17 ft. FT.

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AIR INTAKE

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REG. \$449

\$329

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28,000-BTU, reg. \$549, now \$429
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- 5-year guaranteed compressor designed for long life, top efficiency
- Filter-drier keeps cooling system clean by trapping dirt, moisture
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Don't suffer through summer heat this year. Wards matched component system offers you years of trouble-free comfort. Side intake and top discharge vent directs noise away from your home and hot air away from grass and shrubbery. Factory pre-wired, pre-charged unit simplifies installation. Tubing and thermostat available; extra. All weather, sturdy steel cabinets.

CALL NOW FOR LOW-COST INSTALLATION

BUY YOUR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING AND A NEW HEATING SYSTEM NOW...

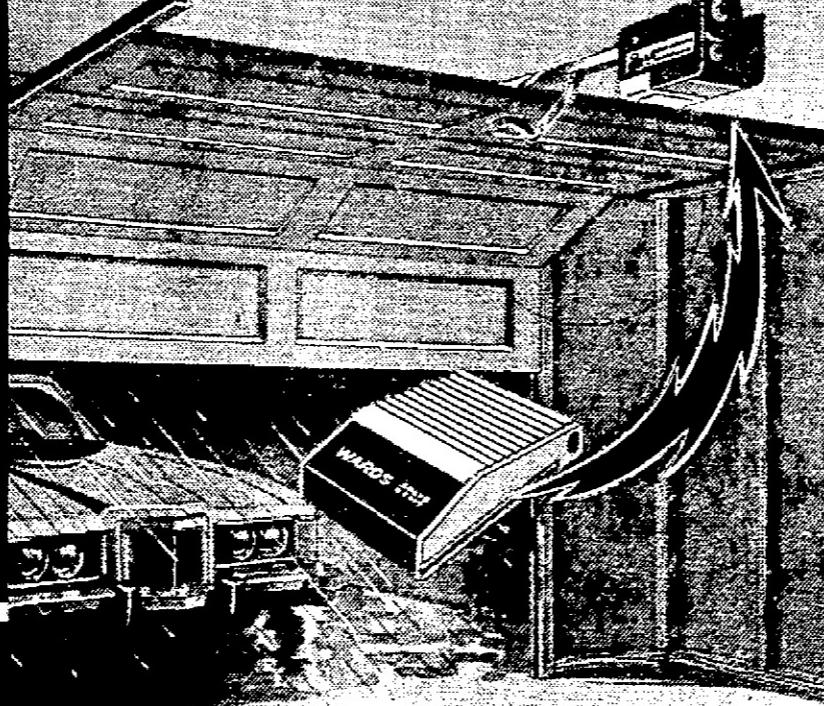
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WARDS QUALITY
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WARDS BEST SCREW-DRIVE GARAGE DOOR
OPENER ASSURES YOUR WARMTH, SAFETY

OPENER WITHOUT CONTROLS

\$99

REG.
\$149.95

wall mount control, regularly 59.95, now \$49
dual-lock control, regularly 79.99, now \$69

BRIGHTEN YOUR BATH WITH WARDS BEST VANITIES



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24" CLASSIC OR TRANSITIONAL VANITIES:
STORAGE SPACE WITH A DECORATIVE FACE

YOUR
CHOICE

92⁸⁸

REG. 114.95

Easy to assemble, finely crafted cabinets with one-piece vitreous china top/bowl. Decorative white cabinet boasts golden-trimmed hardware with scenic vinyl inserts. Striking walnut-veneered vanity is set off by leather-look vinyl inserts and matching, antiqued brass-finish hardware. Faucets extra.

20" light or dark vanity, vitreous china top/bowl reg. 94.95, 69.98
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SPARKLING WHITE
20-INCH VANITY

49⁸⁸

REG.
59.90

Ideal for small
bath or powder
room. Handy storage
space inside.

YOUR CHOICE: BEST 38" VANITIES

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FAUCETS EXTRA

6' KITCHEN CABINERY
IN THE "CLASSIC" STYLE

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Put fruitwood finish on hard-wood. Add antique hardware, magnetic door catches and smooth-rolling nylon drawer glides, plus solid-core doors—you get excellent cabinetry.

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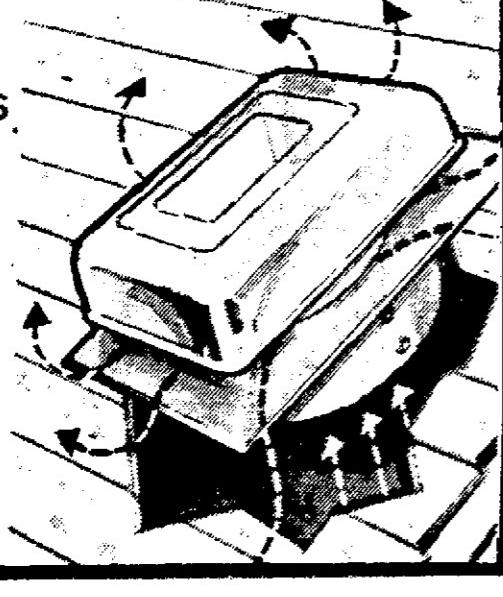


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POWER VENT HELPS
KEEP ATTIC COOL

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Electric ventilator has 1000 CFM motor to remove hot air, humidity. Metal construction. UL-listed.



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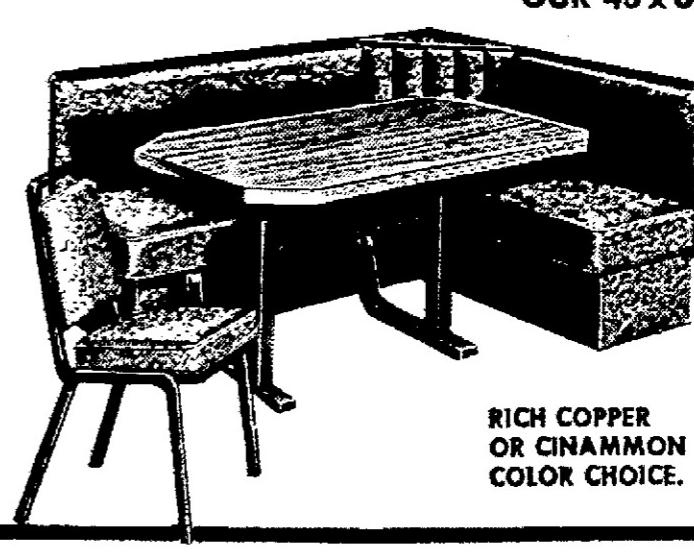
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dual-lock control, regularly 79.99, now \$69

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REG. \$349

Free-standing but has built-in look. Back slides up, table lifts for free cleaning. Top "floats." In the Custom Kitchen Dept.

matching chair
54x72", reg. 34.95



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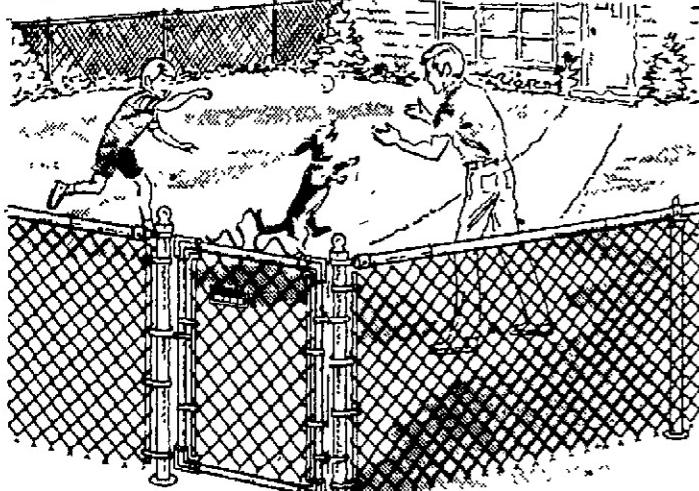
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WARDS DELUXE
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REG. 49⁹⁹

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Heavy-duty 9 AMP
motor. Edges 1/2-1"
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WARDS BIG 5 1/2 CU. FT.
CONCRETE MIXER

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4 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. 16-ga.
steel tray.

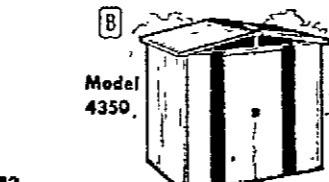
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Motor kit reg. 38.95

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6 double-riveted steel blades for
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A Model 4382

10x9' STEEL STORAGE BUILDING

139⁸⁸

REG.

159.95

Galvanized finish resists corrosion,
rust. 9'7"x9'2" int; 73" height.
9'7" x 6'6" steel building resists
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B 6'x4'8" size, reg. 79.95, 69.88

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Easy to assemble



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4-HP Briggs & Stratton engine
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Height adjusts instantly. 20" deck.

DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED
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Powerful Briggs & Stratton instant
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Quick response Easy-Spin™ recoil
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Great for lawns,
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bag.

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REG. 14.95

Non-corrosive
tank. Safety
pressure valve.

LAWN AND
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3-HP deluxe 119.99

6 double-riveted steel blades for
precision cutting. Ball bearing
reel, instant height selection.

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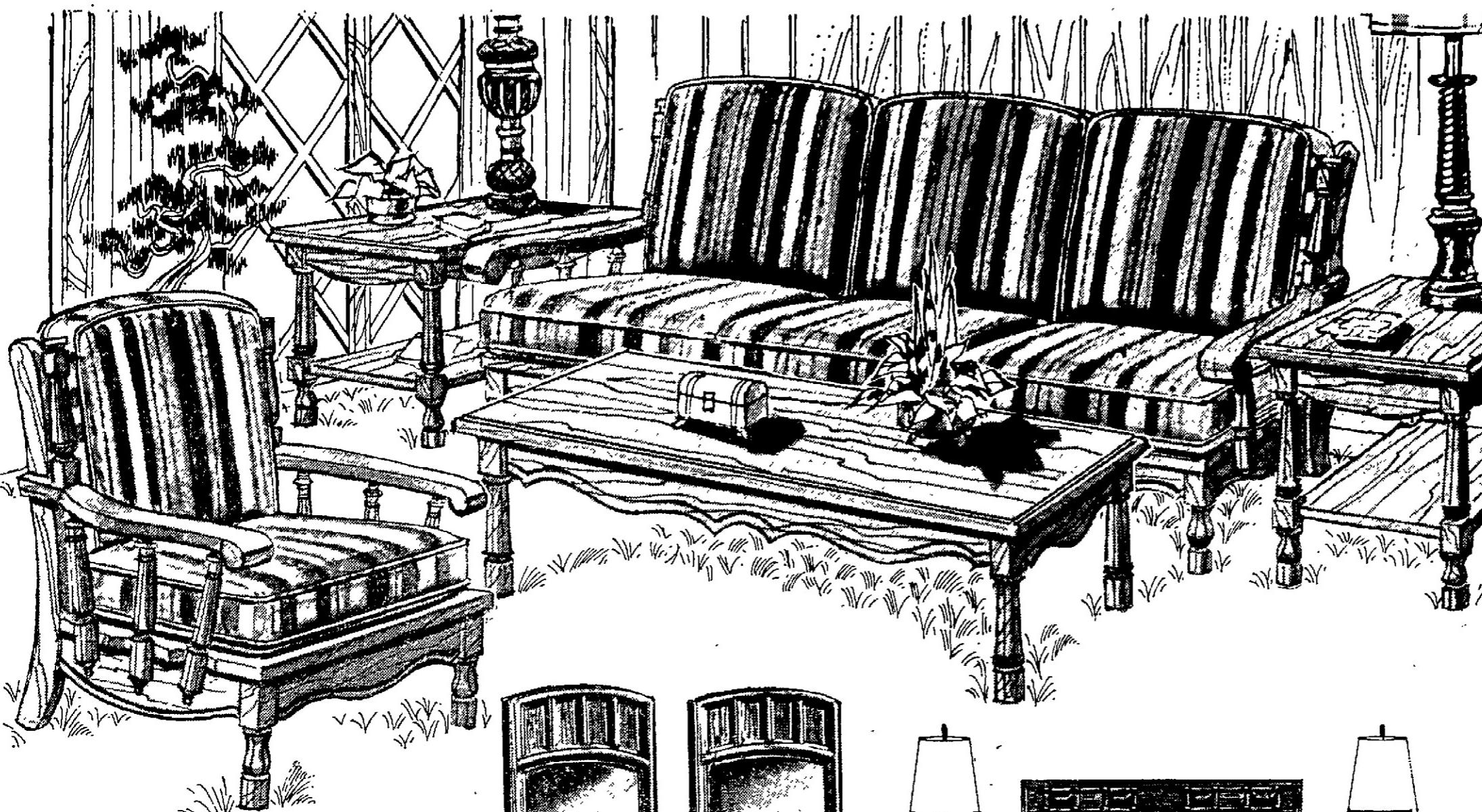
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DESIGNED FOR FAMILY USE

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REG. 299.95
SOFA

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Double-wearing reversible cushions. Easy-care olefin fabric—it keeps its "just-bought" look.
159.95 matching chair, now only, 139.88
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\$100 OFF 5-pc. group—sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, reg. 649.75, 549.40

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TODAY'S STYLING WITH A TRADITIONAL INFLUENCE

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WARDS URETHANE FOAM LOUNGER

Black and white wide-stripe Herculon® olefin cover. Converts to big queen-size sleep area.

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Choose urethane foam or innerspring version with multiple coil unit, sag-fighting edge supports.

89.95 full mattress or foundation, now only ... 64.88
219.95 queen-size 2-piece set 169.88
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REG. 79.95

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TWIN-SIZE
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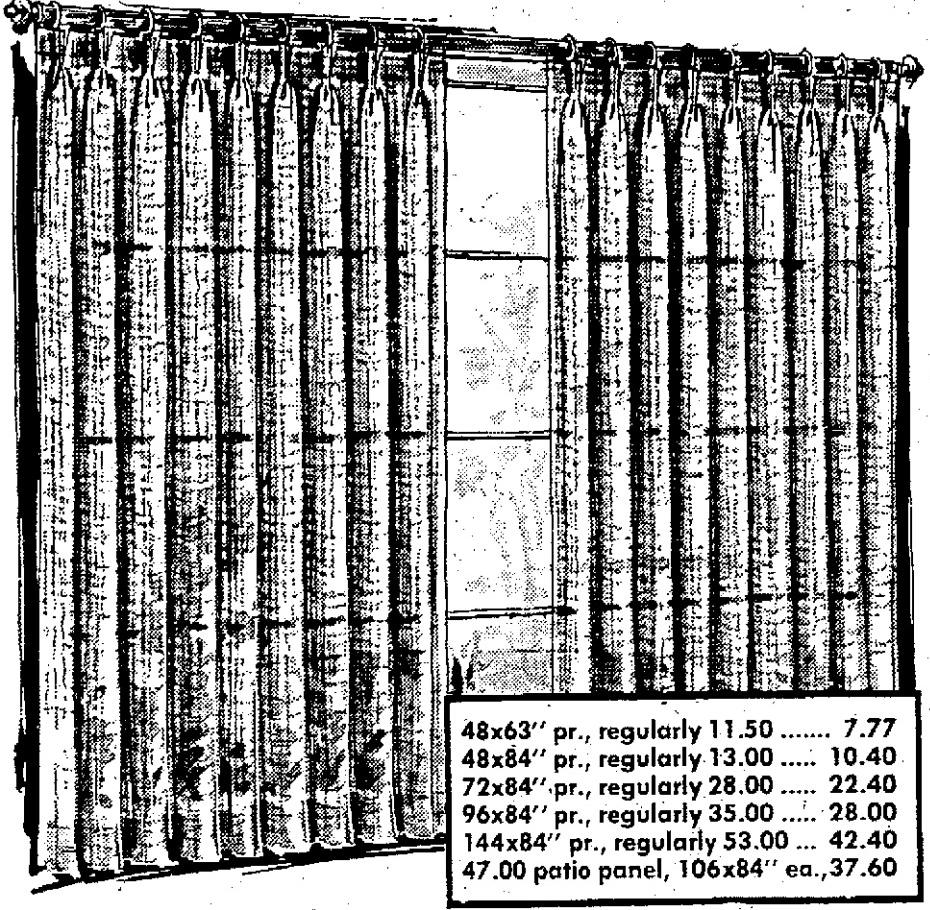
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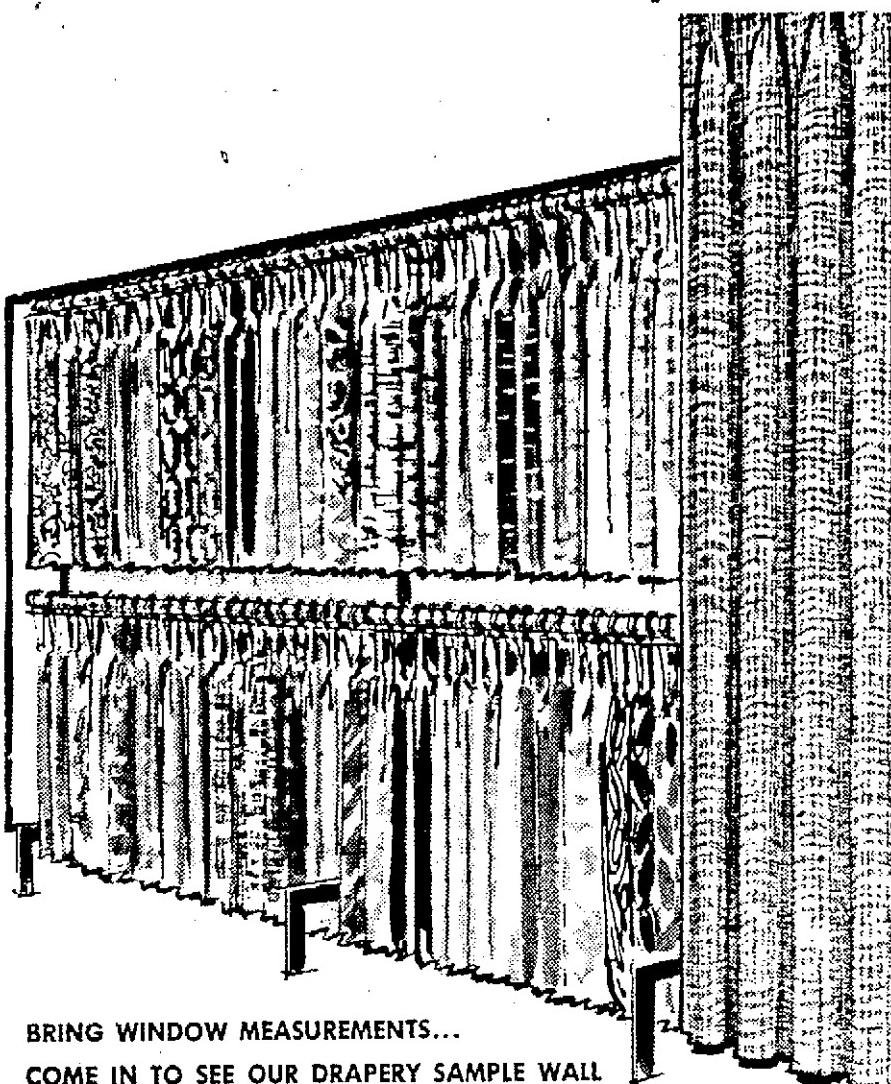


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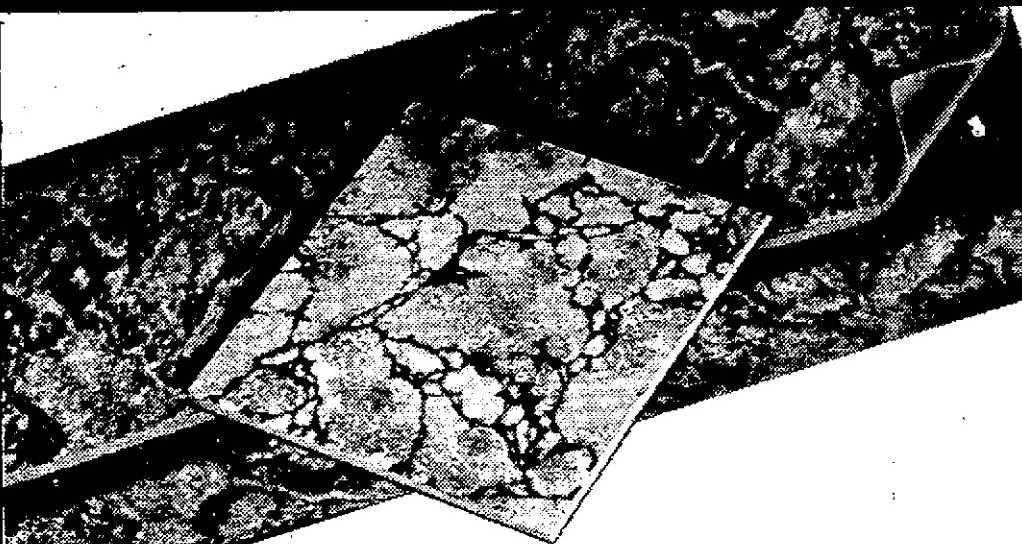
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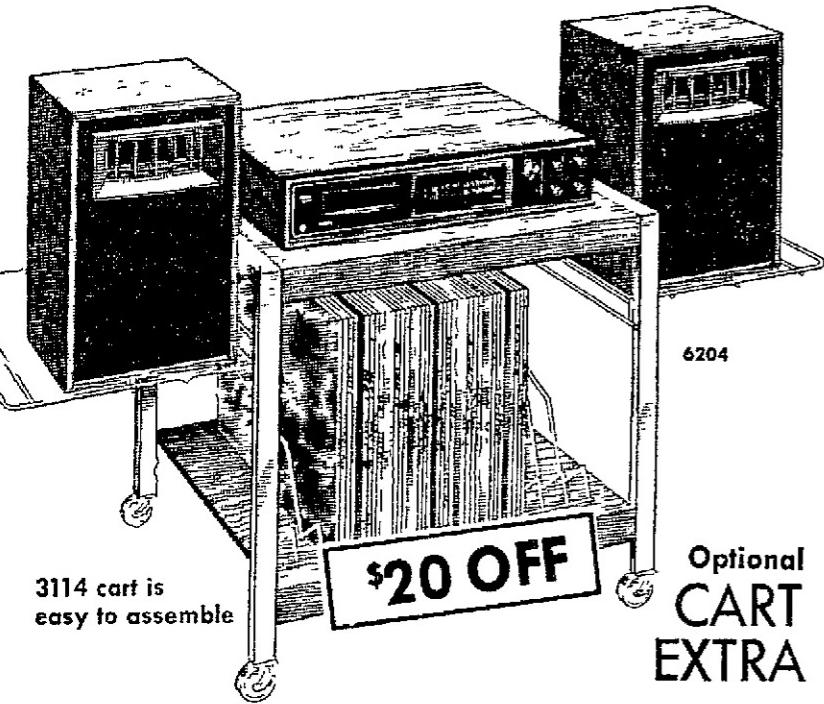
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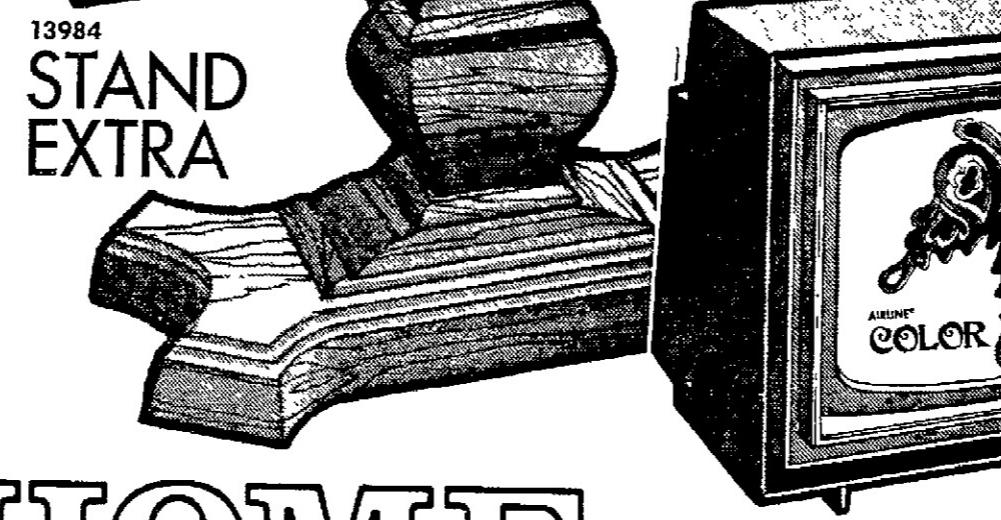
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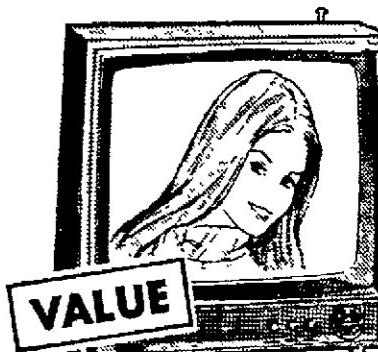
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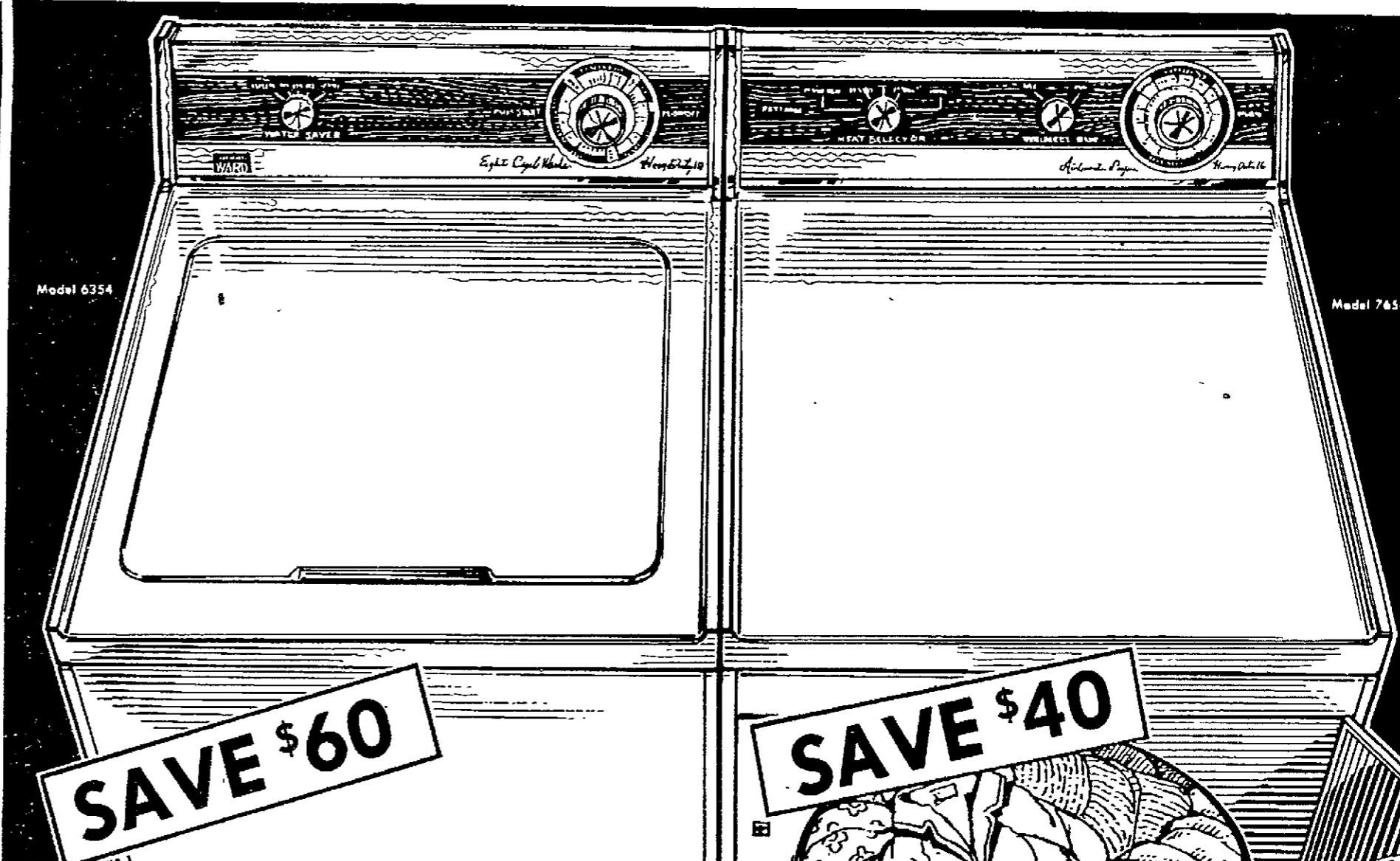
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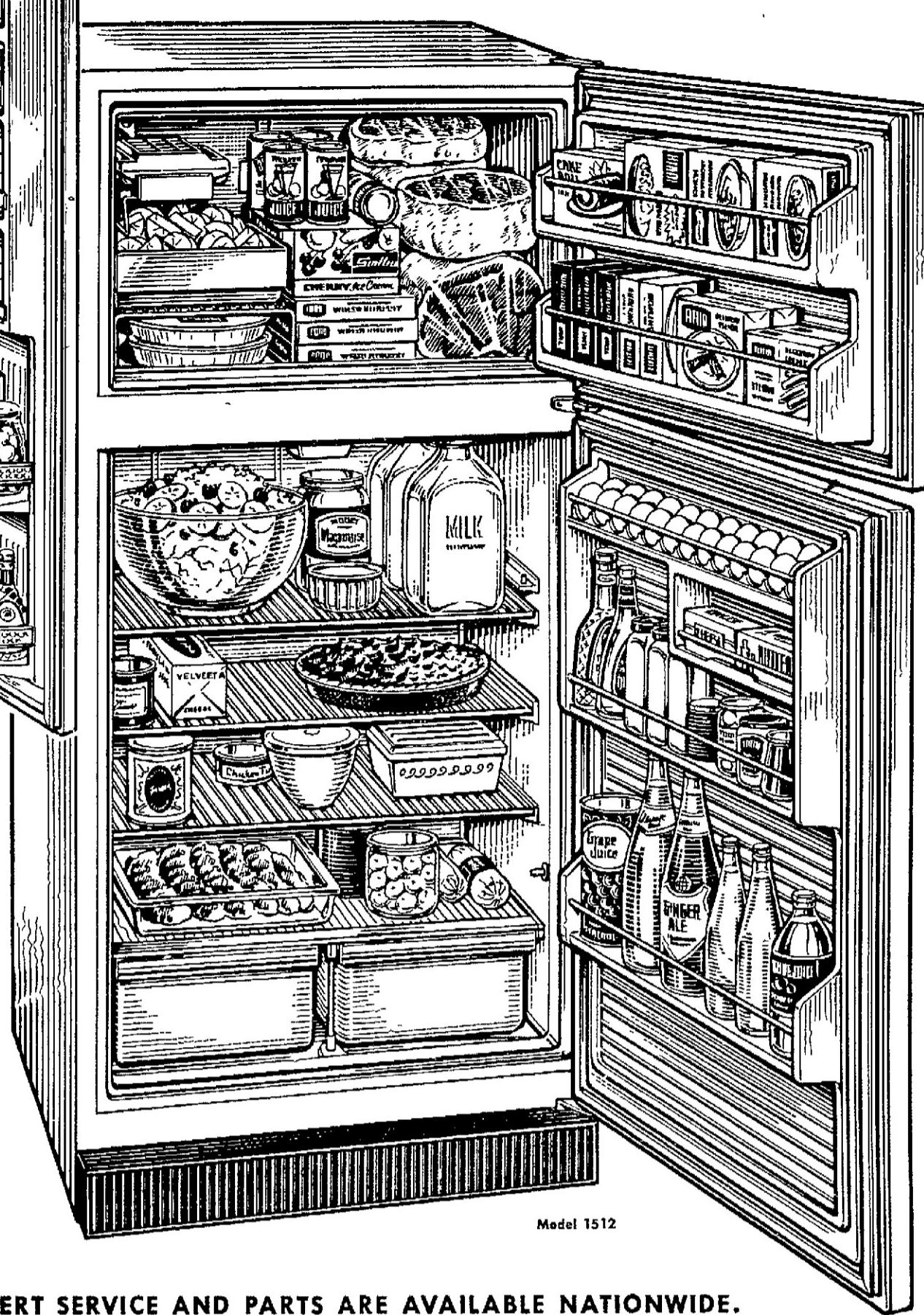
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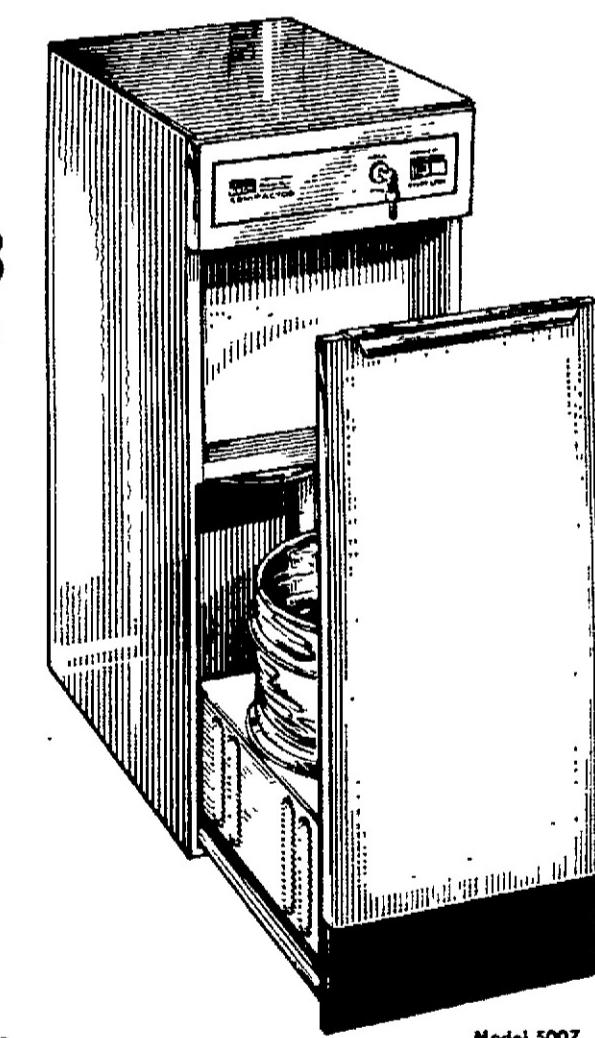
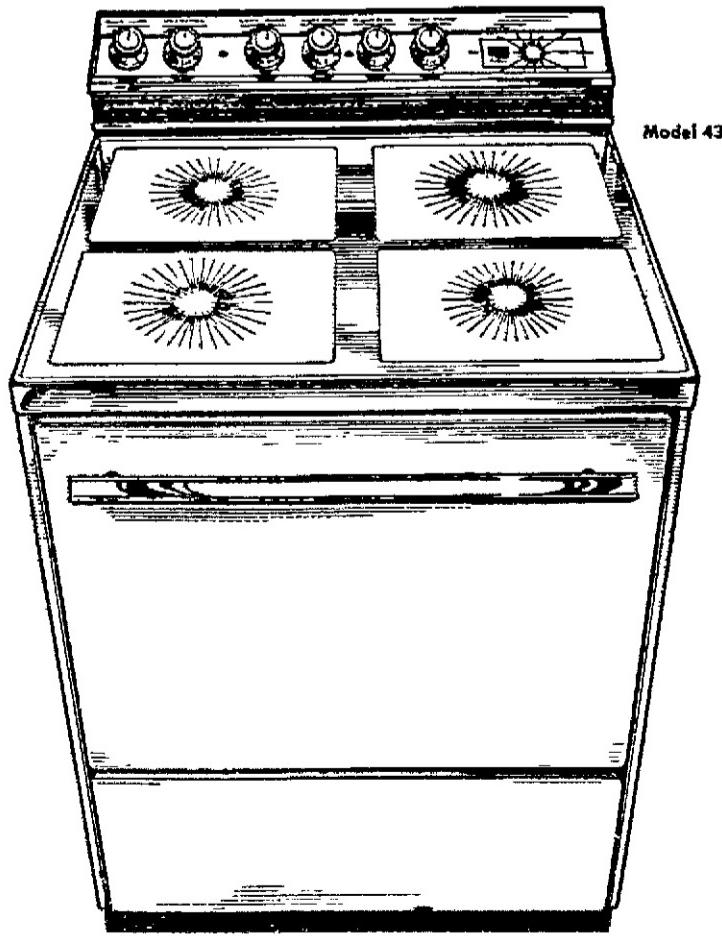
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Number Of State Workers In Unions Drops

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the number of state employees belonging to labor organizations has dropped.

Administration officials see the drop as an indicator of growing satisfaction with the improved pay plan and fringe benefits being offered by the state.

However, union officials, while they don't dispute the figures, claim the drop is due to attrition and not any satisfaction with salary and working conditions among state employees.

State Personnel Director William C. Peters said in an interview that as of March, 1974, there were 1,834 state employees having deductions taken out of their paychecks for union dues.

Kimball County 'Band Day' Set

Kimball (AP) — This Sunday has been proclaimed "Band Appreciation Day" here to honor the Kimball County High School Band, which will leave Monday for a Canadian appearance at the "Calgary Stampede."

The observance here will be highlighted by a parade and a short concert.

The 105-member band has worked for the past nine months to raise the \$15,000 necessary to make the trip.

While in Canada, the band will be playing with 196 other bands from the U.S. and Canada in five different categories of competition.

Omaha Is Falling Behind In Cutting Weeds On Lots

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. George Gatzemeyer of Omaha doesn't like 7½ foot weeds on vacant lots on either side of her house and she's letting the city of Omaha know about her displeasure.

However, she says, "every year they say they'll send somebody out, but nobody ever comes."

The city receives about 100 complaints a day about weeds growing taller than the 24 inches allowed by city ordinance and Sam Bonaiuto says the city is cutting the weeds as quickly as possible. 1700 complaints are pending, said Bonaiuto, who is

in charge of cutting operations. So far this year there have been about 3,500 complaints, Bonaiuto said. Crews have cut the weeds on about 2,100 lots, including some about which no complaint has been made, he said.

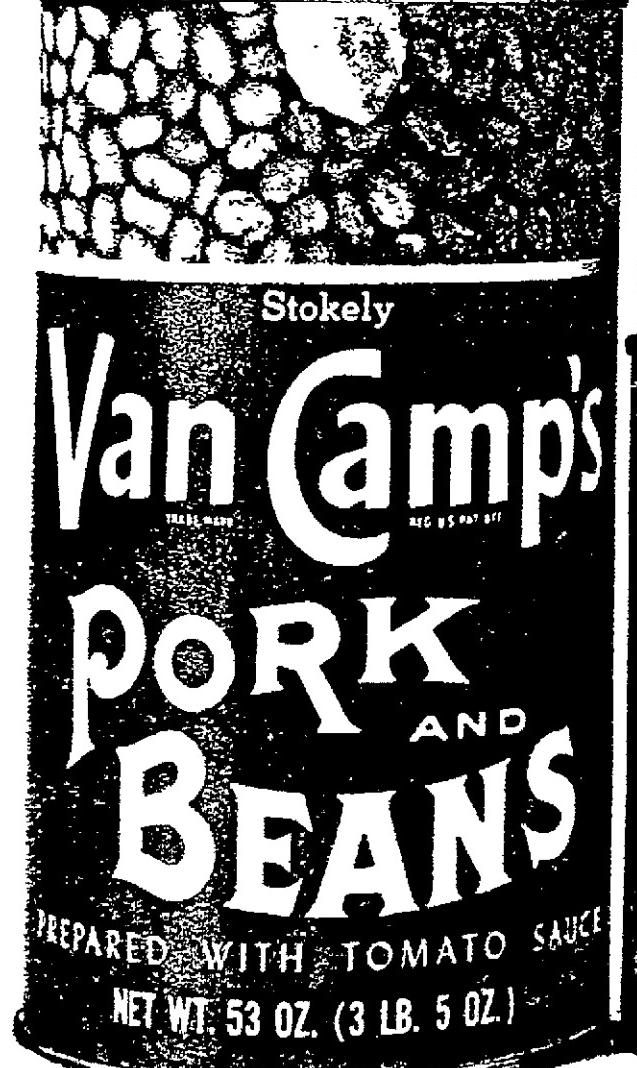
The city sends a bill to the property owner for cutting the weeds. As a result of City Council action earlier this year, the bills are about four times as high as last year, Bonaiuto said. The average bill is now about \$51, including a \$15 penalty for the property owner's failure to cut the weeds, he said.

Exon said Quigley was expected to be sworn in at a commission meeting Friday.

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That's down from the March, 1973, total of 2,176 and the March, 1972, total of 2,342.

According to Peters' data, the Nebraska Association of Public Employees (NAPE) has suffered the greatest loss, dropping from 1,372 members in 1972 and 1,297 in 1973 to 1,011. Peters indicated much of that drop occurred at the State Department of Roads, where NAPE got its start under a different name.

Its rival, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), also recorded a drop in membership from 970 in 1972 and 879 in 1973 to 823 this year.

State employees, Peters said, now "expect fair and equitable treatment" since Gov. J. James Exon "came through with his

"They realize we're giving them all we possibly can under the law," Peters said noting the Legislature approved a wage increase for fiscal 1975 totaling 5% of their salary plus \$300.

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The recent grievance hearing of the ex-director of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, Dean McDermott, increases the credibility of the administration, Peters said, because employees know they will receive a fair hearing.

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The money represents the facility's operational budget for programming during the next year and is part of an eight-year federal grant totaling more than \$3.5 million.

Jim Taylor, acting assistant director of the program here, said the money received Tuesday will be used to begin hiring staff members.

He said community mental health centers in Kearney, Holdrege, Franklin and Superior should be ready to go in three to six months.

The center here is already in operation.

Quigley Appointed To Highway Position

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday appointed William Byron Quigley of Valentine to fill the Nebraska Highway Commission seat of the late Thane Davis.

A 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School, Quigley, 32, has spent his life in Cherry County.

Exon said Quigley was expected to be sworn in at a commission meeting Friday.

Petition plans rejected:

Holt — Dissolve Class I District 226 and attach to Class I District 233

The petition plans approved, by county, included:

Douglas — Dissolve Class I District 32 and attach a portion to Class V District No. 1 (Omaha) and also attach a portion to Class III District 3 (Ft. Calhoun).

Valley — Attach Class I District 45 to Class III District 5 (Ord.)

Perkins — Merge a portion of Class II District 112 with Class I District 33 and Class VI District 74.

Sheridan — Merge all of Class I District 79 with Class I District 129.

Shelby — Dissolve Class I District 10 and attach to Class I District 15.

Lincoln — Dissolve Class I District 158 and attach to Class I District 5.

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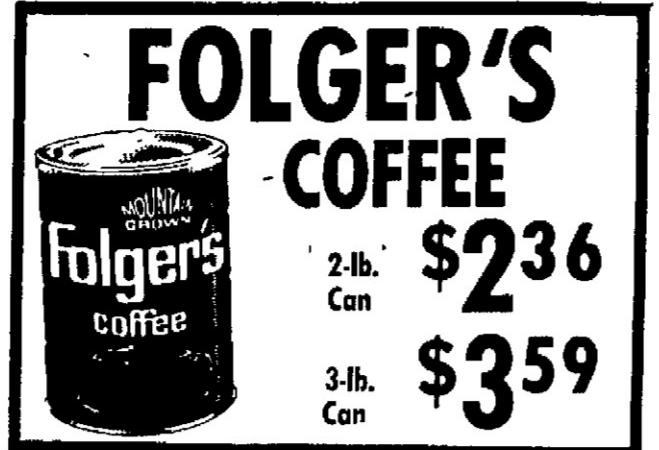
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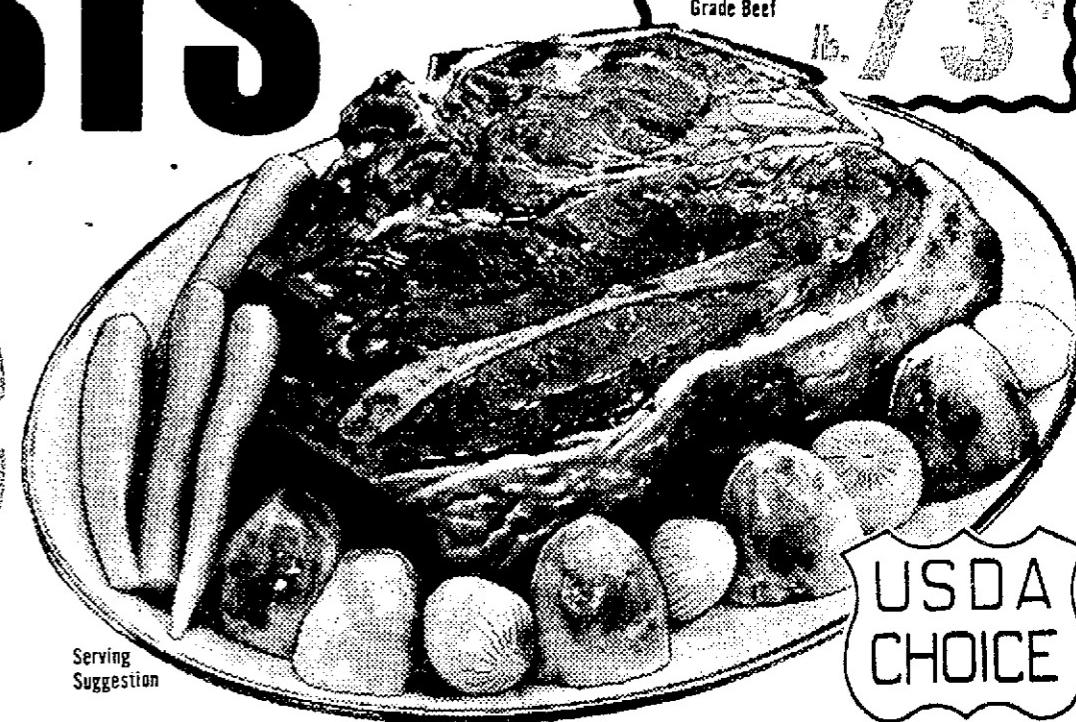
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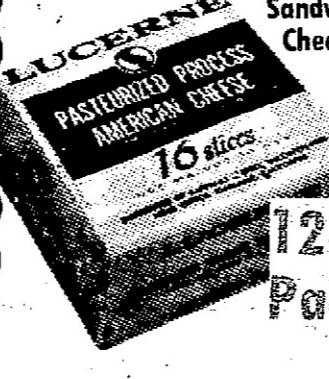


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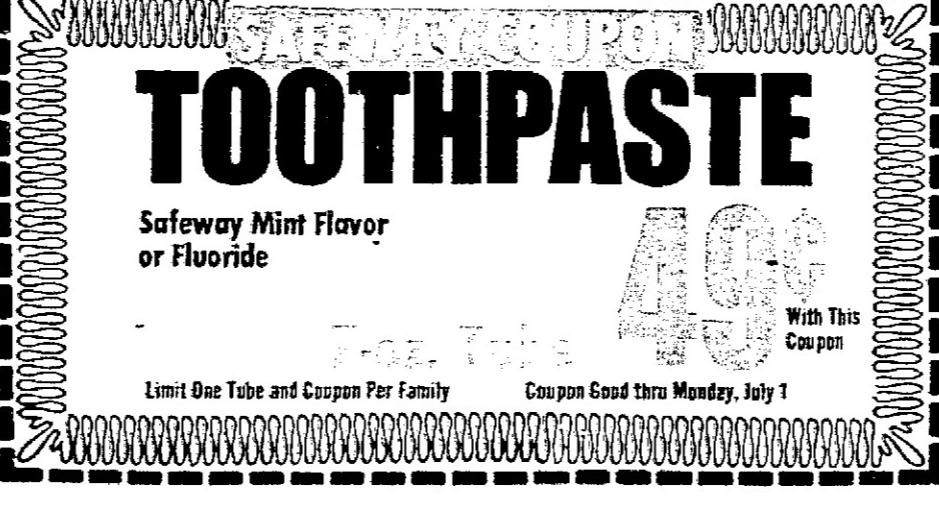
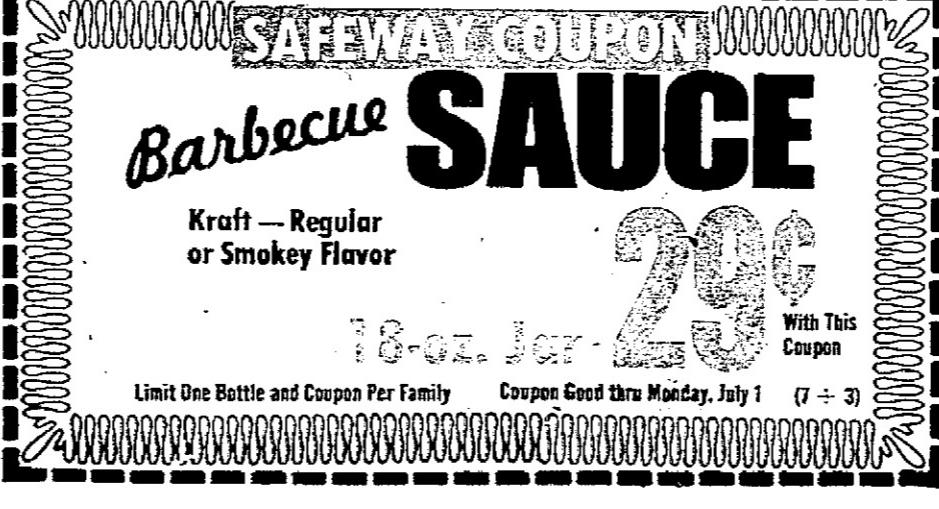
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Measure Eyed To Produce More Veterinarians

By United Press International

Sen. John De Camp of Neligh said Tuesday afternoon research shows there's an immediate need for more veterinarians in Nebraska and he plans to have legislation ready next January designed to produce them.

"My data shows we are definitely going to have to make immediate arrangements to get more Nebraska students into veterinary medicine schools," De Camp told United Press International.

Earlier, De Camp suggested the State Office Building project in Lincoln be scrapped and the money be used to build a school in Nebraska.

Tuesday morning, Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan suggested a multi-state approach be taken to the problem of building and financing a school and he also suggested the use of Hiram Scott College at Scottsbluff as the site.

Far From Reality

De Camp said the multi-state effort — North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska — has merit. But he said the idea is six to 15 years away from reality.

South Central Elevators Get 1st Trickle Of Wheat

By The Associated Press

Wheat has begun to trickle into some elevators in the southern tier of Nebraska counties Tuesday.

Given a few days of warm, clear weather, elevator men generally expected the harvest to pick up by week's end, possibly being in full swing.

An exception was the Co-Op Equity Exchange at Alma, which had received 85,000 bushels of wheat, some 38,500 bushels of it on Monday.

'Very Good, Very Dry'

J. A. Van Butsel, manager, called the wheat, "very good and very dry. Moisture content has run as low as 7.95% and averages 12.4%."

Erv Cramer, manager of Cramer-Cooper Elevator at Beatrice, said he had talked to farmers who planned to hold wheat until it reached \$5 a bushel, as there is plenty of

"It is the driest wheat since I came here in 1961," he said.

"The yields are better than anticipated, running 40 to 50 bushels per acre. There even was 40 bushels on a plow back field. The test weight has averaged 62 pounds."

Van Butsel said "the disease and drought forecast did not develop and the crop is much better than expected. The farmers are smiling."

Some 25-bushel yields has been reported at McCook. The wheat was good, he said, but still wet, with harvested grain ranging from 13% to 15% moisture content.

Bob Malleck, manager of the Nebraska-Kansas-Colorado Grain Co. at McCook, said "there has been a little wheat so far and it is of good quality. The average harvest so far is about 20 bushels per acre."

Dry Conditions

Roland Finkner, manager of the Farmers Union Co-Op Elevator at Pawnee City, mentioned dry conditions, noting that the wheat moisture content had dropped on some harvested wheat from 16% to 11%.

Dale Wilson, manager of the Farmers Co-Op at Beatrice, said 30,000 bushels had come in and it "is in pretty good shape. Yields are running 33 to 52 bushels."

The weight was running 57 to 63 pounds per bushel, but mostly 60 to 63 per bushel and the moisture content was about 14%, Wilson said.

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Famine Concerts Set

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Three benefit rock concerts for African famine relief will be held in August, the United States mission to the United Nations announced.

Two Accidents Fatal To Two Youths, Man

By The Associated Press

Two Walthill teenagers were killed Monday night in a tractor-pickup collision and a Hastings man died in a separate one car accident, raising the state's 1974 traffic toll to 160, compared with 185 on this date last year.

The Thurston County Sheriff's Office identified the victims of the pickup-tractor accident as Roger Davis, and Russell Rouse, both 14.

Investigators said they were passengers in a pickup truck driven by Rick Young, 17, also of Walthill.

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northwest of Walthill when it slammed head-on into a west-bound tractor being driven by John Bouchel, 32, of rural Walthill. The accident occurred below the crest of a hill.

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Even Dermatologists Don't Like Them

Some people never get any warts, while others may be infected with dozens of them. And it remains a mystery why some people are seemingly immune to them.

Occasionally painful and always ugly, warts are one of the mysteries of medical science.

People try to rub them away with potato slices or apples or stones or shiny quarters.

They apply vinegar or castor oil or aspirin. Some even cover them with an onion, tie threads around them and chant rituals beneath a full moon.

Often, warts just disappear, as if by magic.

And sometimes, people even go to their dermatologist to get the little lumps removed.

What researchers have found out about warts is limited.

Warts are caused by a virus found everywhere in the world. The virus infiltrates the top layer of a person's skin and infects the cells, forcing them to puff out in size and number.

Warts most commonly affect school-age children reaching a peak between 12 and 16 years of age and then declining; and the life span of a wart ranges from six weeks to many years. Warts on children usually disappear within one year (often sooner) while adults may live with the same wart for several years.

Beyond this everything is guesswork, and many aspects of warts remain baffling even to the medical profession.

For example some people never get any warts, while others may be infected with dozens of them. Researchers have yet to solve the mystery of why some people show partial or even complete immunity to warts.

"It's like the cold. Some people seldom get colds," said one Lincoln dermatologist. "I work with warts all day and I don't get them."

The most commonly-held theory is that warts are transmitted from person to person by contact with the virus. Another theory is that the skin has to have a minor crack in the upper layer before the virus

can even infect the skin.

And warts seem to have an incubation period averaging about four months.

Another puzzle about warts is their timing and duration. Some people might get warts at age 16 and then never get them again until they're 45.

"A few patients claim they've had a wart their entire life," one Lincoln dermatologist noted, a little sceptically.

And many warts come and go for seemingly no reason. Some folks may give credit to old wives-tale remedies or hocus pocus rituals, but the fact is that a "wart is self-limited."

"You name it, it's been used on warts. But 60% of them, no matter what you use, will go away. And if the wart happens to go away after some home remedy, it is purely a coincidence," a local dermatologist said.

But medical science has not completely discounted the theory that the power of suggestion can send warts into a disappearing act.

Jim Batt convinced his then six-year-old son that the old potato routine would work. Several days later he woke his son late at night rubbed the potato on the wart and buried the potato in the ground under a full moon. Within two weeks the boy's wart had disappeared.

Who knows whether the suggestion sent the wart away or whether it had simply run its course. However a 1968 text, "Textbook of Dermatology," says, "The possibility that warts may be influenced by suggestions has not been excluded . . . There are some cases in which formal hypnosis may deserve consideration."

Though warts can affect any part of a person's body, they appear most often on the feet and hands. Why?

Here again, it's all theory; in fact many different theories. Some doctors believe that the moisture of sweaty hands and feet, helps the virus penetrate. One local dermatologist says that since warts are picked up by contact, the most likely

place for contact would be the bare feet or hands.

Warts come in all sizes and shapes — anywhere from pinhead size to several inches in diameter. They can occur singly or in bunches.

Once local doctor says he has seen plantar warts (so called because of their location on the plantar or sole of the foot) 3½ inches across.

And though most people will have only one or two warts, some people, particularly children have come to local dermatologists with 50 or 60 warts. Since a wart is contagious, it can be spread to other parts of the body by scratching or picking, a Lincoln doctor warned.

Warts, particularly the more painful plantar warts, "can cause a lot of grief and there is no easy way to get rid of them," said a local dermatologist.

A physician will remove the wart by anesthetizing it and cutting it off with scissors, by burning it out with an electric needle, by freezing it out with liquid nitrogen or by treating it with a chemical acid.

For some types of facial warts, some dermatologists use a drying lotion, to avoid any possible scarring.

Aside from ugliness or pressure pain, almost all warts produce no other complications. But that doesn't mean they should all be treated lightly, said the local dermatologists.

They warn that

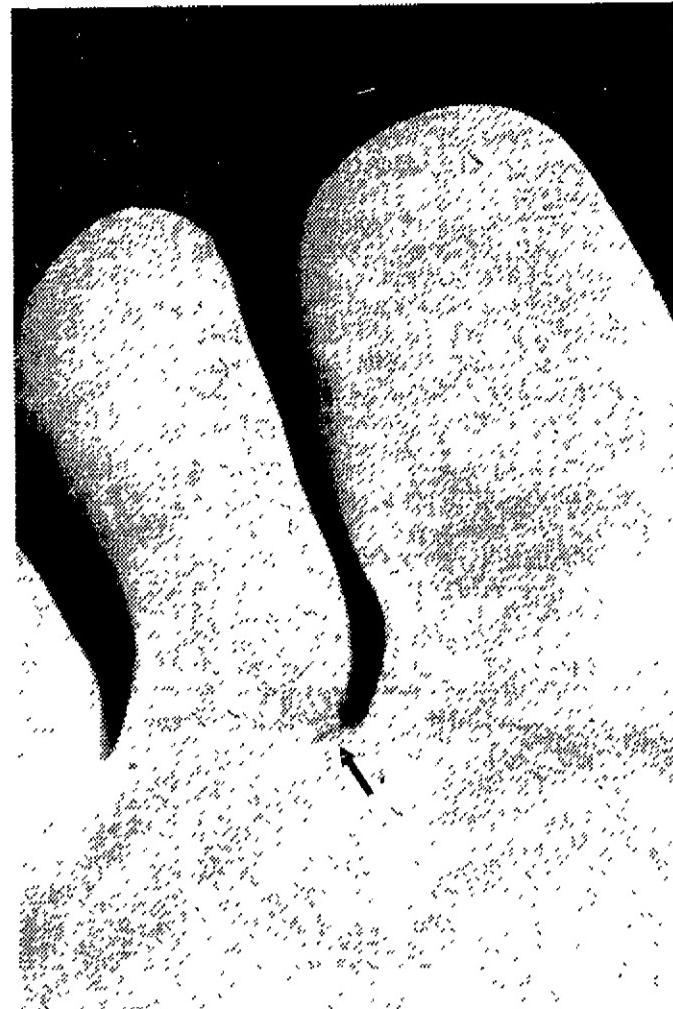
- one wart can give you many.
- areas particularly vulnerable to the spread of warts are the beard of men and the legs of women where the razor seems to spread warts more easily.

- Venereal warts, which can be spread by sexual contact, are very difficult to treat, particularly in women.

- the larger a wart gets, the harder it is to remove.

One final word. There seems to be no way to avoid the wart virus. It can be picked up anywhere. And scientists have found nothing which can make a person immune to warts.

The dermatologists, who did not want to be named fearing that their telephones would be buzzing with wart victims wanting appointments, agree with the wart sufferers, saying, "I wish they weren't around."



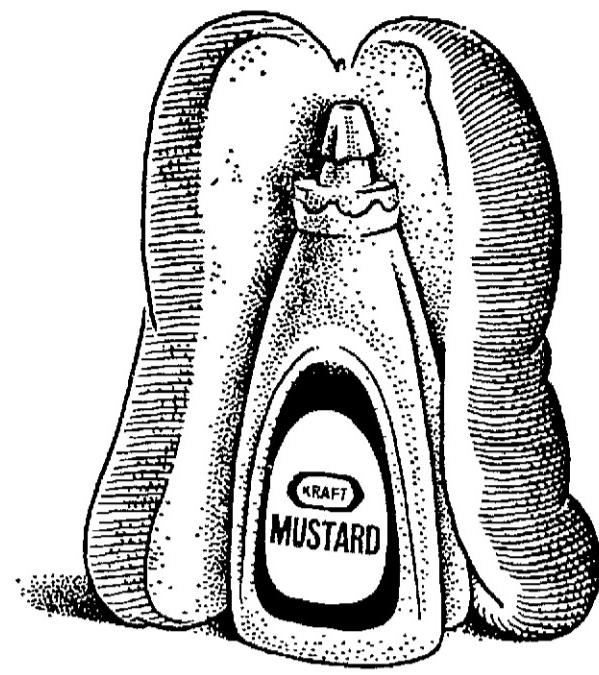
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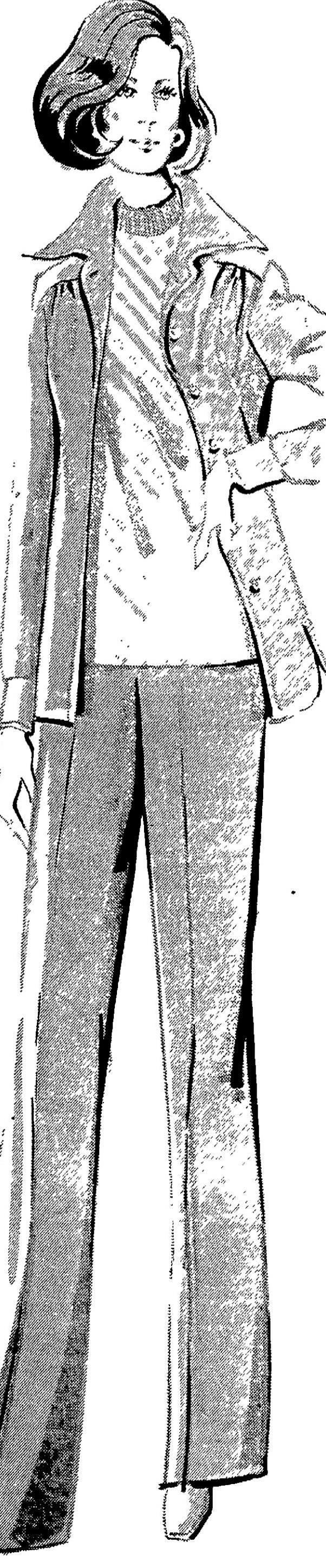
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It's Great To Be Back

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Today's "Write On" contributor, a resident of Lincoln, is married and the mother of four sons, ranging in age from seven to 17 years.

By CAROLYN CAMORIANO

The gas station attendant shook his head as he stared at our license plate. "You mean you're moving back to Nebraska from California? You've got to be kidding!"

This typical reaction had followed our March decision to leave Los Angeles and return to Lincoln after an absence of five years. Everyone there — our neighbors, moving agent, milkman, and even the garbage man — couldn't believe we would give up the "sunkist" life. And Nebraskans who had been envious of our move to California questioned our sanity in leaving the lovely warm climate and the magic of Disneyland for a wind-chilled prairie town called Lincoln.

We've been here almost a year and we're still glad we came back. We like Nebraska, and specifically, Lincoln because:

Lincoln lets you raise a family in an atmosphere of freedom. That freedom is the wide-open spaces and unfenced yards — in treehouses and forts and cowboy and Indian games. And less worry for the children's safety, when they are out at night.

You can breathe the crisp clean air and see the glory of a Nebraska sunset. You don't check the air pollution level to find out if your children will be allowed outdoor exercise at school each day.

You can revel in the variety of changing season. Glorious autumn foliage — the first frost on the trees — spring bulbs and the scent of lilacs on a warm spring night — all are to be savored. True, the tempo of living may be slowed by a roaring blizzard, but a bland climate is monotonous.

There is a feeling of permanence here. So many of our friends were still here to welcome us back, it's as though we might never have been away. Our teenagers have the security of old chums from kindergarten days, as well as new ones. And new neighbors in Nebraska are like old friends already, initiating us with a block party, and many coffees.

Nebraskans seem to have a deep concern for nature. Driving through Pioneer's Park, I am reminded what beauty can be created and maintained when people care about their environment.

There is a feeling of friendliness here, even among strangers. Where else would one be notified personally that his plane was delayed so he need not come to the airport so early!

All of this adds up to the fact that we're proud to be back in Nebraska again and to be part of the "good life."

Write On Rules

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Bridge

Famous Hand

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 10 5 3

♥ 3

♦ A K 10 7 5 4

♦ J 10

WEST EAST

♦ 9 2 ♦ J 8 6

♥ 10 9 6 4 ♥ A Q J 8 7 5

♦ Q 9 3 ♦ 8 6

♣ A K 4 2 ♣ 8 3

SOUTH

♦ A Q 7 4

♥ K 2

♦ J 2

♣ Q 9 7 6 5

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♡

2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass

4 ♠ Opening lead - king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the 1964

World Bridge Olympiad in the

match between Switzerland and

the United States. When the

Swiss were North-South, the

bidding went as shown and West

(Arthur Robinson, playing with

Robert Jordan) led the king of

clubs.

The hand was played on

Bridge-O-Rama, and the huge

audience — seeing all 52 cards on

the giant electronic screen —

wondered whether the young

American pair would find the

perfect defense required to beat

the contract.

The commentators were

openly skeptical about the American pair's chances, but they backed up a little when Jordan got the defense off on the right foot by playing the discouraging three on West's king of clubs, instead of the eight to show a doubleton.

Robinson dutifully shifted to a heart, which went to the ace. Jordan returned the eight of clubs, won by Robinson with the eight to show a doubleton.

When Robinson then led another club, even though his partner had not played high-low, the wildly enthusiastic audience could contain itself no longer as they realized that only by this sequence of plays could the contract be defeated.

Declarer ruffed the club return with the ten, but Jordan overruffed with the jack to inflict a one-trick defeat.

Had Jordan signaled with the eight at trick one, declarer would have made four spades with the ace of clubs continuation at trick two. A third club lead by West would have been futile, for declarer would have discarded dummy's singleton heart on it.

The hand is a wonderful illustration of how a first-class pair, working in unison, can overcome the natural difficulties of defense. Declarer had to pay off to the deadly defense that left nothing to chance.

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New Lid Design USDA Requests

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced a change in regulations that will require lids of glass jars containing meat and poultry products to be designed to prevent the possibility of any dirt or insects entering the jar. The change becomes effective December 10, 1975.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said numerous consumer complaints have been received concerning the quick-twist, screw-on, and snap-on-type lids on containers of meat food products.

APHIS officials said that because of the space that exists between the inner edge of the lid's rim and the container itself, dirt and insects sometimes collect inside the lip of the jar.



Boots Are Back In Style

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

New York — Look, everyone in our midwestern state, these things we wear in the winter — and which we don't worry about going out of style — have returned to the couture fashion line-up for fall and winter. What are they? Boots, of course. But they aren't like the boots we hold over from one season to another. They are boots that are without shape or form. Away with the zip boot that, though a necessity for the cold temperatures of our country, were passe for a couple of seasons. Of course, we never thought so. And it's a sure bet that those who have several different kinds of boots in their closets will keep wearing them. Fashions designers just aren't realistic when they say this year ban the boot; the next, the boot — in a different shape of course — is fashion.

One young man from Cincinnati, here reporting fashions, in a cynical remark said, "I hope I never see another zip boot." However, there were zip boots shown with the regular press showings in the couture designs. And to all those who have boots — and who in Lincoln hasn't had boots of every description — that though boots are back in high fashion, Nebraskans know a good thing when we see it. And we will wear zip boots, stretch boots; and if we need to purchase a new pair to keep the weather from touching our tootsies, the new boots which have no fit, nor line but are pull-on-boots. They'll

do fine in cold weather just as the boots Nebraskans have worn since the button galooshes.

Ilie Wacs has a new division called Wacs Works. It is a less expensive line than its present company because many of the clothes are done in man-made instead of natural fibers, the commentator said. The first suit on the runway was natural navy suit with the slightly longer skirt.

The second suit however had such a big jacket and long skirt that it might be described as "The Big Droop." A hooded acrylic cashmere looked very much like the real thing. The back was gathered from the yoke to give a very full look and the larger sleeves were buttoned at the wrist. A green, sash-tied coat was completely reversible to white poplin and was worn with very straight pants.

One of the points made by the designer is that the transition from the pants-oriented period is the present skirt-oriented era is that it has been tested by the women who serve as test pilots. The "elegant Americans" are helping the designers prove that both pants and skirts belong in, and add versatility to, the modern wardrobe, the designer said. Furthermore, the clothes in this line have some long clothes, some short for day wear.

His big wrap in alpaca has a high collar and raglan sleeves. In winter white, it was

worn with burgundy hat, dress, hose and shoes.

Geoffry Beane's showing opened dramatically. A swirling, whirling long gown in which 37 yards of chiffon were used, was first on.

There is quite a change in Beane's design. For the upcoming fall and winter he has left the still high-waisted clothes he once designed, and has loosened them up. This year he feels it has the perfect look. Many of his big coats ripple with fullness from gathering in the yokes in front and back. There often are sable and fox cuffs. Under the coats are short jackets shaped with weskits and worn over dirndl skirts.

There are several color combinations which have clothes that may be worn interchangeably. In the aubergine and wheat group there is a great aubergine coat and a two-piece striped dress.

Another combination is hunter green with rust. As example of this is the two-piece striped dress, worn with green stockings, shoes and hat.

Some of his easy dresses — many gathered at the yoke — have their own shirts and ties. A loden green flannel is trimmed in baby blue. The dresses are belted to pull in the looseness.

One of the most smashing of the big looks was in cavalry twill. The jacket was worn over a very long, full skirt. This outfit is worn with shirt and tie.

Put A Bit More Variety In Summer Cookouts

Put more variety in your outdoor cooking — don't just stick with steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs when you're barbecuing.

"There are many other meat cuts suitable for barbecuing," points out Jim Wise, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension meats specialist. "Some people prefer to marinade or tenderize some of the other cuts, but you can just put these cuts on the grill the same as steak."

Pork and lamb offer tremendous variety, according to Wise. "Pork chops and lamb chops cut three-fourths to one inch thick can be grilled the same as steaks. Pork spare ribs, center cut ham slices, lamb riblets, and beef short ribs are also good for outdoor cooking.

Don't be hampered by the lack of a rotisserie, Wise says.

"Rotisseries and other equipment allow you to do many other cuts, but don't be limited because you have a 'plain' grill."

"Rolled, boneless beef rib, rump or sirloin tip roasts; pork loins and rolled Boston butt roasts can be cooked by rolling them on the grill instead of using a rotisserie."

He adds that barbecuing roasts takes longer than oven preparation, usually a total of one-half to three-fourths of an hour longer. Meat thermometers can be used on the barbecue the same as in the oven using the following guide: 140 degrees Farenheit internal temperature for rare meat, 160 for medium, and 170 for well done. Meat should be removed from heat when the thermometer registers about five degrees less than

desired, since the temperature will continue to rise inside.

As a general rule, Wise suggests that any meat cut which can be prepared by dry heat roasting or broiling is suitable for barbecuing. Any cut which requires braising or moist heat cooking should not be barbecued.

"And if you're looking for a change from hot dogs, try barbecuing Polish sausage, Knockwurst or Bratwurst."

The NU specialist also offered these tips on outdoor meat cookery:

—Use meat tongs. Don't pierce the meat with a fork and allow juices to escape.

—Much of the barbecue flavor comes from fat and juice dropping on the charcoal and creating smoke. If you want to

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Bullet In Suspect May Be Evidence

New York (UPI) — Two hours after police Lt. Henry Schmiemann, 45, fired his pistol as he lay dying at the robber who had shot him in the head, John Smith, 27, appeared at a Brooklyn hospital with a bullet in his chest. Smith said that he, too, had been shot by a mugger.

But police say Smith is the prime suspect in Schmiemann's murder and investigators say they need the bullet in Smith's chest as evidence in the case.

Legal Dilemma

It has posed an "enormously complicated" legal dilemma for authorities and there was no resolution in sight Tuesday, five days after Schmiemann was killed on a street near his home while walking to work.

Barry Schwartz, assistant district attorney in charge of the case, refuses to discuss the evidence, but says, "I don't know yet if we can get that bullet. There are no precedents on this matter in New York State that I can recall."

Refusal Reported

Police say that before he was fatally shot in the head, Schmiemann fired his own service revolver at his killer, who fled in a 1968 model sedan.

Smith arrived by taxi at Brooklyn's Wyckoff Heights Hospital with the bullet in his chest, walked in under his own power and asked for treatment.

Doctors at Kings County Hospital, where Smith later was transferred, determined that the bullet posed no threat to Smith's life and its removal was not necessary as far as they were concerned.

Doctors at Work

Smith himself has not officially refused to have the bullet removed, but Homicide Detective Edward Burden of the Queens Borough homicide squad said Tuesday that Smith "privately refused to me to let the doctors get at the bullet."

SEC Files Suit Accusing NFO Of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission sued one of the nation's major farm organizations Tuesday, charging it with fraud in the borrowing of more than \$7 million from its members.

The SEC said the National Farmers Organization had borrowed the money under false pretenses, failing to disclose fully its financial condition. The SEC contends that the NFO is insolvent, which the farm group denies.

The suit was filed in federal court in Des Moines, Iowa, and announced in Washington.

NFO spokesmen at its headquarters in Corning, Iowa, said they would have no comment until they had received a copy of the complaint.

The NFO's president, Oren Lee Staley, has suggested in a confidential letter to his members that the SEC's investigation is part of a government move to destroy the farm group.

He noted that former White House Counsel John W. Dean III has testified that the NFO was on the White House "enemies list."

An SEC spokesman denied that the filing of the suit was

related to politics. "The charges speak for themselves," the spokesman said. "I don't think it relates to politics."

The suit was filed after more than three months of investigation and negotiations, during which the farm group launched an effort to collect several million dollars in back dues from its members as a means of showing that the group is financially sound.

In filing the suit, SEC lawyers brushed aside requests by the

farm group for a fuller investigation and for an informal agreement to meet the commission's objections.

The suit alleges that the farm group made false statements about its financial condition and failed to disclose pertinent facts when it issued promissory notes to its members and officers for money borrowed from them.

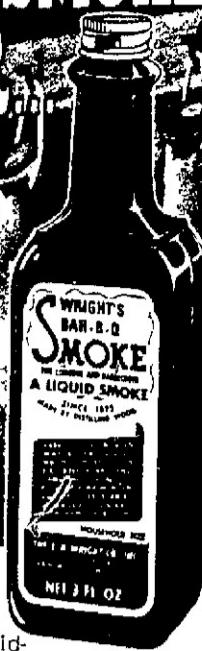
The charges were brought under the fraud section of federal securities laws.

Cash Box Stolen

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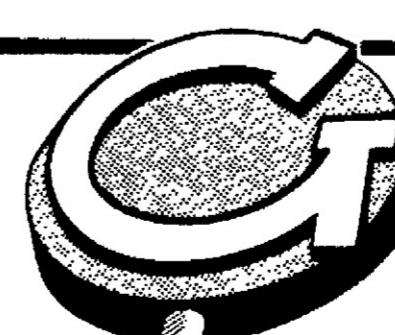
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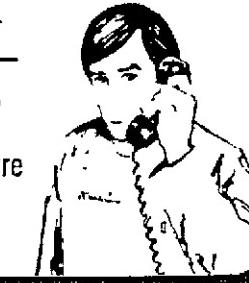
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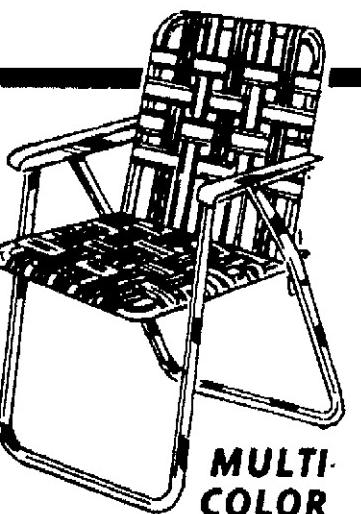


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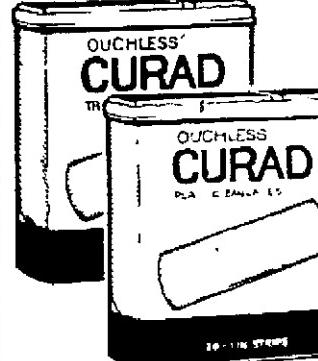
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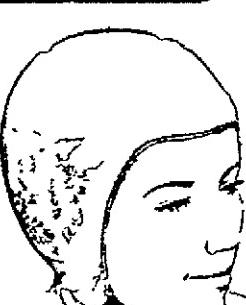
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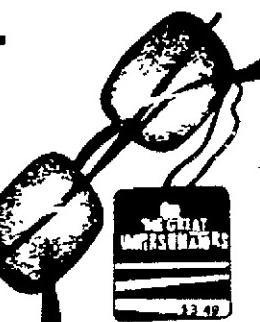
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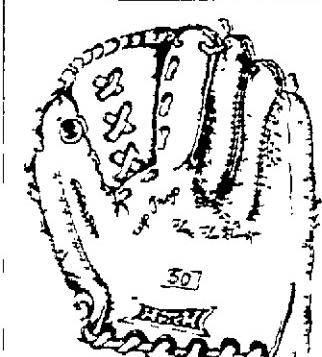
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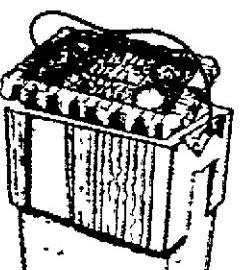
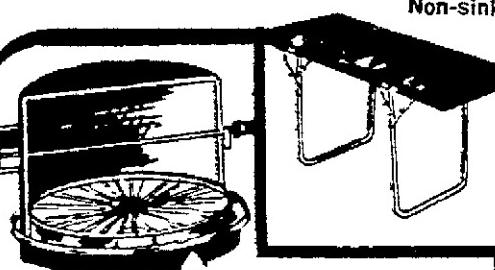
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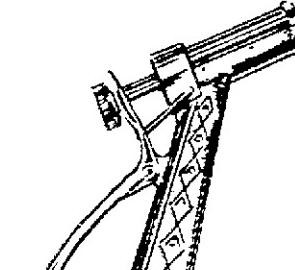
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — "Black tie," says the invitation. Not just a tie, mate. We must get out the formal fiddle-and-flute. The dinner squares. Man's finest hour.

The elegant tuxedo is having its 87th birthday. This thing of satin lapels and basic black was man's flight to fashion paradise for many a year.

"Wealthy" Griswold Lorillard is said to have created the sartorial sensation in 1886 by attending an elegant soiree at Tuxedo Park, N.Y. Hence the name."

Griswold's tailor ran him up a set of threads with shiny lapels and the stripe down the side of the pants. He wore it to the party.

Did all other men rush down and have it copied because it was pretty?

I doubt it. I think they did it because Griswold was mighty rich — one of those Lorillards. They figured if they dressed like Griswold, the golden lightning might strike them too.

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These are the warm days of summer so I will wear the robin's egg blue jacket. (Same pair of pants though.)

"Double-breasted Suit Makes Comeback."

That is a line on fashion for our strutting bird of paradise. (The fashion writer goes on to admit they don't expect the double-breasted to break any records. Just come back. Hello, deh!)

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One thing about the tuxedo: it

allows you to wear jewelry up and down the front of your shirt. Man has little chance to wear jeweled ornaments.

You cannot wear pants alone — say with an odd jacket or sweater. The stripe down the pants leg betrays it.

For the same reason, you can't wear the jacket in a combo — the lapels (What in the world got into Griswold anyway?)

It must be worn in company of many Tuxedos — the "black tie" dinner.

Well, up with the sun this a.m. and singing like a bird (of paradise). I was singing "Nobody Rambled Like My Rambling Rose" if you press for details.

Since my witchy hairdresser started growing new hair on me, I use a hot air styling comb. We comb it all forward. This makes it look like I'm bucking for a part as a Neanderthal man. Until you look at the back.

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My tuxedo is mostly mothballed. Like a World War II battleship. When I wear it, it is strongly scented.

It hangs in its plastic bag, awaiting the call to arms. Body armor when the social flak is flying.

It is a comfort to know that it is there. But it doesn't get much workout.

A bird of paradise without a flight plan.

Men spent \$200 million last year on jewelry. On cuff links and cigarette cases. Things like that.

My grandpa wore a solid gold collar button. He wore a solid gold watch chain across his vest. And a solid gold watch with a cover that opened and closed — click, click.

I, myself, wore a silver-washed watch fob with a dollar Ingersoll on the end of it.

Today, they don't even put a watch pocket in pants. Except swimming pants. What for, I do not know. Not for a watch. And it's too small to hold the hotel room key. One of life's mysteries, the watch pocket in the swim pants.

Each is a line on fashion for our strutting bird of paradise. (The fashion writer goes on to admit they don't expect the double-breasted to break any records. Just come back. Hello, deh!)

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Since my witchy hairdresser

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Today's Calendar
Wednesday

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Memorandum of Understanding and the adoption of the revised Operations Plan for use in transportation planning in Lincoln and Lancaster County. Public Hearing Procedure Memorandum 40-A, and the adoption of the revised Operations Plan for use in transportation planning in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Notice is hereby given that, on May 14, 1974, The Good News Broadcasting Association filed with the Nebraska Communications Commission an application for a construction permit for a new 10 watt FM broadcast translator station to serve the south and southeast sections of Lincoln, Nebraska, by rebroadcasting 107.1 FM (KGBI, Lincoln), 107.1 FM (KOMA, Omaha), on output frequency 93.5. The transmitter site will be located at 1607 South 84th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

3002-1T, June 26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, July 10, 1974,

furnishing switchgear for the Lincoln Electric System for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of all specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

=3074-1T, June 26

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

School District 152, Lincoln, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 8th day of July, 1974, at the Rokeby School for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary

(Wayne J. Pauley) secretary

General Fund

Actual Expense

1 Prior Year 7-1-72

to 6-30-73

2 Current Year 7-1-73

to 6-30-74

Requirements

3 Ensuing Year 7-1-74

to 6-30-75

7 Collection Fee &

8 Delinquent Allowance

9 Current Properly Tax

Requirement

\$38,102 42

Lincoln City Council

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Poland To Resume Play Minus Hurt Standout?

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Poland, the pacesetter in World Cup soccer, may start the second round against Sweden Wednesday without mid-field star Henryk Kasperczak.

He injured his left leg in Sunday's 2-1 victory over Italy and was still feeling pain in Tuesday's tough training workout.

"I have doubts about his fitness," said Coach Kazimierz Gorski.

If Kasperczak cannot play, it will be Poland's first setback of any kind since the tournament began. The Poles are the only team to have won all three games thus far, and they started each match with the same lineup.

One proud record will have to go when Poland and Sweden meet at Stuttgart. The Poles have yet to lose a point, the

Swedes have not yet conceded a goal.

There will be four games Wednesday. In Group A, The Netherlands will play Argentina at Gelsenkirchen, and Brazil will face East Germany at Hannover.

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Collins Sells Race Tracks

NORTH SIOUX CITY, S.D. (AP) — Two race tracks, Sodrac Park in North Sioux City and Park Jefferson near Jefferson, have been sold as a packaged deal for \$4.5 million.

The former owner, Jerry Collins, has operated the dog track, Sodrac, and the horse track, Park Jefferson, for almost 15 years. The new owner, Joe Linsey, of Boston, Mass., has a dog track in Massachusetts and three in Colorado.

The sale was announced at a press conference at the Sodrac Park Clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Collins said he could have sold the track to others but he chose Linsey because he would be able to continue the charity operations of the track.

Collins' race tracks have reportedly contributed over \$1 million to charity since he took over in 1960.

The new general manager of the track is Al Ross of Denver Colo. and the assistant manager is Irv Epstein of Newton, Mass.

The first race under the new ownership is to take place Wednesday night.

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Bed A Bundle Captures Stakes

Omaha — Felix Beda's Bed A Bundle rallied from off the pace to score a neck victory in Tuesday's first running of the Coronation Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben.

D. Clark and A. G. Snyders' Vickie Gigi led from the stretch but a determined bid by Bed A Bundle and her jockey Dan W. White proved best at the end of the mile and ½-yard race that attracted nine 3 and 4-year-old fillies.

Paul Kemling's Patsy's Reign turned back Wayne Davidson's Wind N Sage by 2½ lengths for the place spot before 12,397 fans.

The owners of the first three horses will get a free breeding of any mare they choose to either Black Mountain, Vanceburg or Foreign Comet. The second-place owner will get second choice of the stallion and the third-place owner will receive last preference.

The victory was the first this season after nine winless outings for Bed A Bundle. As a 6-1 outsider, she returned \$15.20, \$5.80 and \$3.40.

Patsy's Reign, who has been in one of the top three positions in 9 of her 10 runs this year, returned \$3.40 and \$2.60. Wind N Sage showed for \$2.80.

Bed A Bundle earned \$11,687.50 of the total purse of \$21,250. That hiked her 1974 winnings to \$16,068.50 on one triumph, three seconds and one third.

Jockey Leroy Moyers rode both halves of the daily double.

He scored first with the Circle Y Stable's Hannibob (\$5.20) and then tallied aboard the Shirnre Farms Inc.'s Harkville (\$5.40).

The 6-7 double returned a paltry \$16.40. That was the smallest official double thus year. A consolation double this year returned a meager \$9.40.

Tuesday's Results

First race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 11 1-5

Hannibob (Moyers) 5 20 4 20 3 20

Cougar (Morris) 6 60 4 80

Swinging Dutchess (Lively) 3 80

Also ran: Coup De Grace, R. B. Shakopee, Apart, John Bobo, Percy B., Rama Ran, Tammy Steen, Harvest in Harmony

Second race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile-1½, T — 1 52-1-5

Shark (Moyers) .5 40 3 60 3 00

Patsy (Duthie) 4 80 3 40

Vicki Capri (Engle) 5 60

Also ran: Sharp Melody, Apollo Flight, Second Pop, Keene's Devil Nest, Barb Bill, Passing Power

Daily Double (6-7) — \$16.40

Third race, purse \$4,000, maidens, standard weights, 2-year-olds Nebraska Derby Bill (DeJong) .19 40 3 60 3 20
Jump Pass (Anderson) 4 80 2 80
Upon A Star (Lively) 2 40
Alma Mater (Measured Daily) Terra Luna, Blessed Patri, Bill D'Or, Meribique, Nu Tigress, Peace Now, Fleeting Jim, Woodsparkstonight.
Fourth race, purse \$3,000, 2-year-olds, claiming \$10,000-\$7,000, 5½ furlongs, T — 1 52-1-5
Bold and Modest (Jones) 4 20 2 80 2 40
Ole Crip (DeJong) 3 20 2 80
Wind N Sage (Engle) 3 80 2 80
Also ran: Don't Just Tease, Kelso, Dr Long's pet, Buckin Bones, Propell, Draft Supreme, Cool Grace, J.C.'s Joy, James Mike.
Fifth race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000-\$2,500, mile-70 yards, T — 1 44-1-3
Platte Son (Hill) 30 20 10 00 7 40
Matching Mark (Engle) 3 80 3 40
Koya Bay (Duthie) 14 60
Also ran: Montes Son Junnes Jet, Confectioner, Elspeth McGregor, Chauvin, Bear, Regal, Cosmic Ray, Choice Don, Barb Bill.
Exacta (12-2) — \$199.50

Destroyer Ready?

Omaha (UPI) — Trainer Monte Sims Tuesday pronounced destroyer "fit and ready" for Saturday's \$75,000-added Omaha Gold Cup at Ak-Sar-Ben.

With his regular rider, Milo Vallenuelas, in the saddle, Destroyer worked a sharp six furlongs in 1:12 3/5 and galloped out seven furlongs in 1:26. His fractions were :24 for the quarter and :48 2/5 for the half.

Sims called the workout a "sharp move" and indicated his three-year-old star is ready to take on all comers.

"We just hope it stays dry the rest of the week," he said.

Three other probable starters in the Gold Cup have scheduled Thursday morning workouts.

Trainer Joe Di Angelo is expected to fly in from New York Wednesday night to supervise the workout of E. R. Scharp's Sharp Gary. The Diamond Stable's Port of The Sea and Ken Simon's Ogan also will be on the track Thursday morning.

Trainer Jack Van Berg indicated he is planning on sending out three from his list of nominations which include Anticipating, Calcification, Mr Tomahawk, Operating, Ram-bunctious Road and Stop Talking.

Fourth race, purse \$7,500, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowances, 6 furlongs, T — 1 52-1-5
Trotter (Duthie) .15.00 9 40 5 20
Rooter (Duthie) 7 00 4 20 5 20
Calcification (Moyers) 3 20
Also ran: Shouda Win, Bold Saying, Brett Kicker, Ballywyn, Officer's Call, Tailed Out, Chucks Date, Wind N Sage (Engle) 2 80
Patsy's Reign (Mundorf) 15 20 5 80 3 40
Wind N Sage (Engle) 3 40 2.60
(Retire) 15 20 5 80 3 40
Also ran: Vickie Gigi, Royal Jamie, Valley Cadet, Some Damas, Tam Jo Ven, Sonny's Lancer
Eight race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds up, claiming \$10,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1 52-1-5
Phil Joy (Whited) 3 40 3 00 2 80
Bill's Comet (Smith) 13 20 6 60
Dancer (Engle) 12 00
Also ran: Saturday Tryst, Richa Judge, Perkins County, Excello, Land Commander
Ninth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$8,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1 52-1-5
Potrana Guerra (Anderson) 28 60 9 40 7 20
Maintainer (Moyers) 4 80 4 00
Song and Dance Boy (Engle) 7 60
Also ran: Ali Man, Saity Air, Mr Big D, Mick Doon, Juju, Champagne Kid, Wise Shadow
Exacta (3-1) — \$179.70
Attendance — 12,397
Mutuel Handle — \$1,014,523

Star Selections

Friend Jay (Anderson) 2 80 4 20 3 20
Sonny And Dance Boy (Engle) 7 60
Also ran: Ali Man, Saity Air, Mr Big D, Mick Doon, Juju, Champagne Kid, Wise Shadow
Exacta (3-1) — \$179.70
Attendance — 12,397
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Wednesday's Entries

POST TIME 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$4,000, three-year-olds, claiming price \$4,000-\$3,500, 6 furlongs.

Carbonated Copy (McBride) 119
Carbonated Copy (No Boy) 114
Le Jeddah (Meier) 122
Slamb (DeJong) 122
Thunder Muq (King) 116
Open Free Fare (No Boy) 117
Horn's Lady (Ecoffey) 114
Salesman Kid (Engle) 116
Heart Piece (Moreno) 114
Home Run (Whited) 116
Also eligible: Light In The Window (No Boy) 111, Snowy Bear (No Boy) 122, Travel In Aick (No Boy) 116, Grandstand Joe (Engle) 119, Miss Jackie Robin (Kunitake) 117, Painters Choice (Deatherage) 109

Second race, purse \$4,000, Nebraska Standard, 4-year-olds, and up, claiming price \$4,000-\$3,500, 6 furlongs.

Carbonated Copy (No Boy) 119
Le Jeddah (Meier) 122
Eynvakan (No Boy) 111
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Third race, purse \$4,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowances, 6 furlongs.

Carbonated Copy (No Boy) 119
Le Jeddah (Meier) 122
Dumbite (Ecoffey) 115
Dollar for Dollar (Kunitake) 107
Jeffean (DeJong) 117
Fast Ein (No Boy) 110
Royal Leo M. (No Boy) 115
Bronze Anchor (Smith) 115
Conradian (No Boy) 112
Tobin (No Boy) 112
Bronze Anchor will race uncoupled in the wagering.

Fourth race, purse \$8,500, allowance, 3 and 4-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Lil' Terry (Meier) 124
Beanie's Market (Retire) 124
Sturdy Road (Engle) 124
Villaire (Moyers) 115
Ride The Bull (Anderson) 124
Rosedale Bay (D'W Whited) 124
Napperham (D'W Whited) 124
Mystery Ruler (No Boy) 115
Stop Talking (No Boy) 115
Headingly (McBride) 124
Tins Roy's Singer (Calderon) 119
Honey Onions (Engle) 124
Also eligible: Chief Grey Eagle (Retire) 110, Merrill's Flight (No Boy) 112, Queen's Minister (No Boy) 112

Fifth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Gerry The Torch (No Boy) 120
Chief Revlett (No Boy) 120
Cal's Girl (Moreno) 110
Sling Shot (Retire) 115
Magic Reward (No Boy) 115
Dumbite (Ecoffey) 115
Oxford Oregon (No Boy) 120
Super Date (Anderson) 120
Ahart Jr (Kunitake) 120
Silver Cyd (No Boy) 120
Te Te Ann (Duroousseau) 119
Fortune's Turn (DeJong) 117
Also eligible: Sir Cedar (Don Whited) 115, Cal's Girl (Moreno) 110, Wall Bomber (No Boy) 115, Four N Skip (No Boy) 115, Prince Folly (No Boy) 117, Vain King (Calderon) 120

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Kelly Placed On Waivers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Veteran running back Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns has been placed on waivers and several other National Football League clubs have expressed interest in acquiring the fleet-footed professional, it was learned Tuesday.

Bob Nussbaumer, the team's vice president-player personnel, expressed optimism that Kelly and the Browns would both benefit from a trade since Kelly has decided against retiring as an active player.

"Leroy is going through the transition period of being placed on waivers," Nussbaumer said. "There has been considerable interest shown in him."

"I also talked to several other clubs and we're trying to work out something beneficial



Leroy Kelly

to both Leroy and the team. He is aware that we planned to utilize young backs and rookies this coming season and he understands this."

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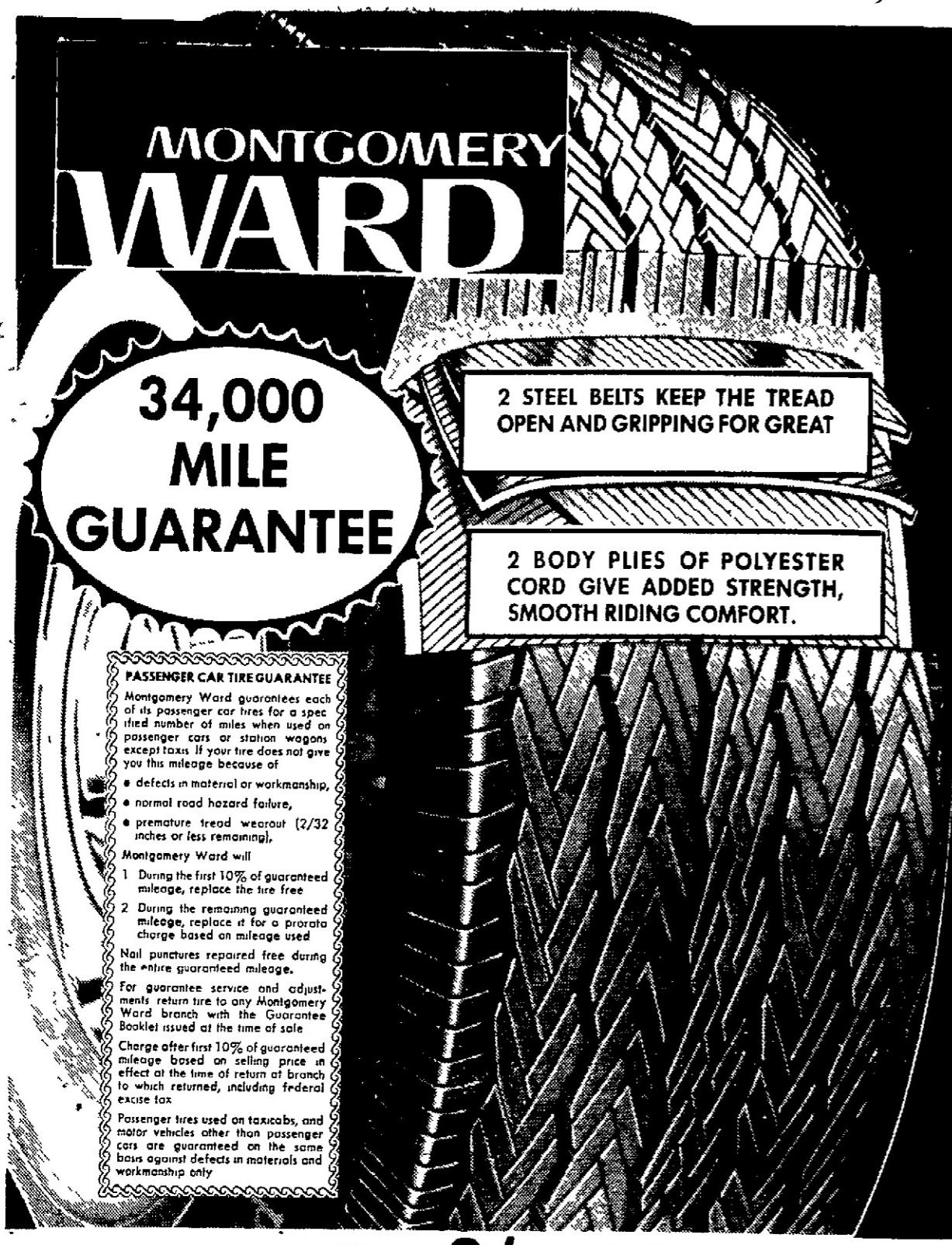
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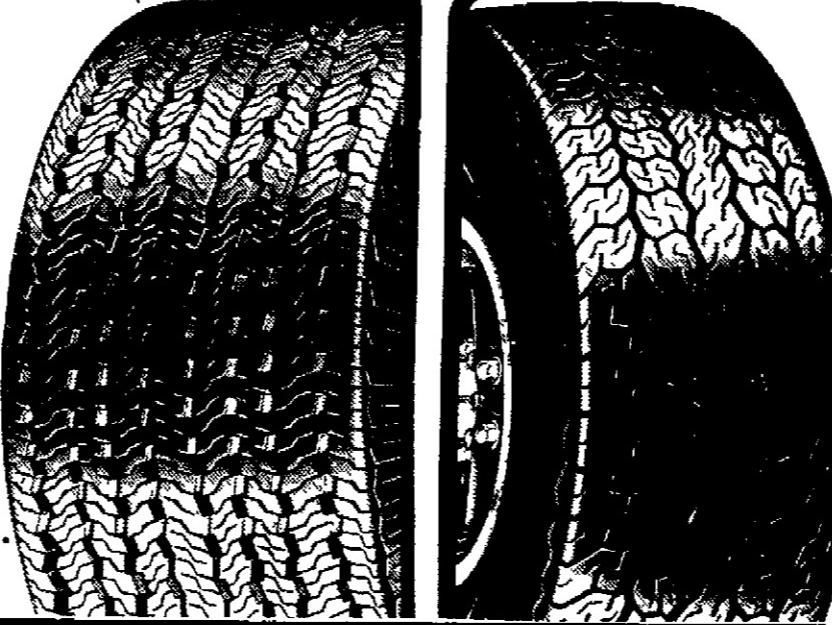
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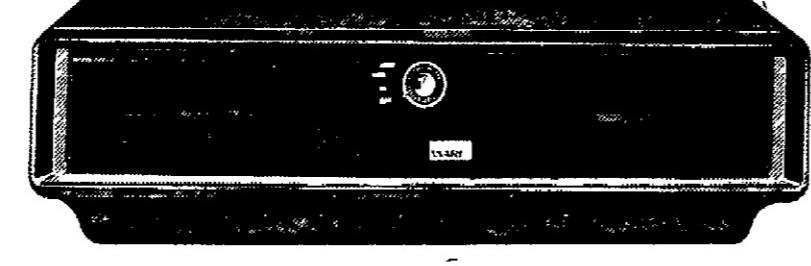
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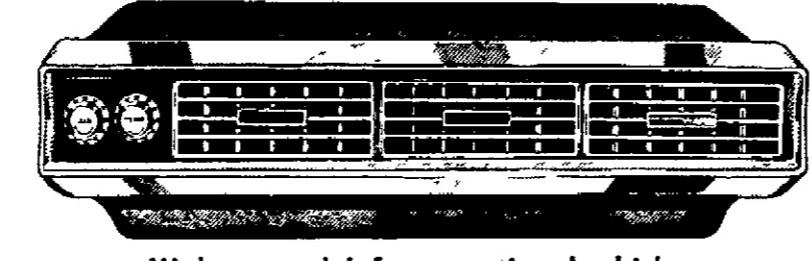


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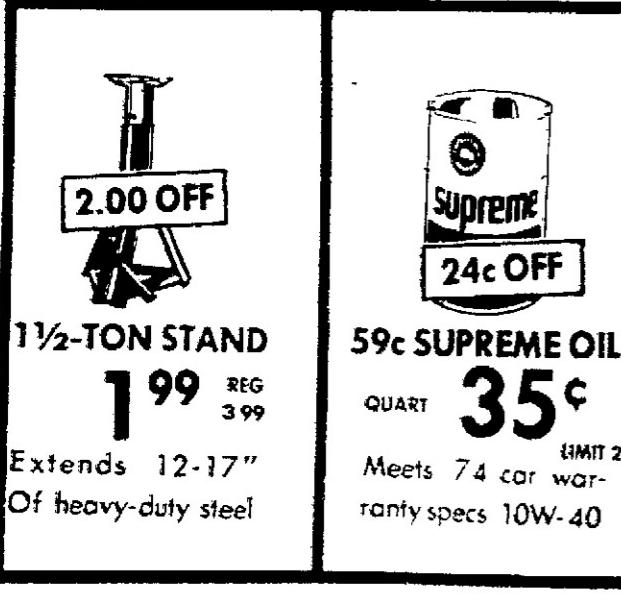
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Forgers Will Never Fool Verisign

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Forgers often pride themselves on being masters of psychology. In England, a new computer system that can't be "psyched out" will make it tougher for handwriting artists, as Marvin Petal, chief of the London Bureau of McGraw-Hill World News, relates.)

By MARVIN PETAL

London — A perfect copy of a signature might fool the layman all of the time, some security guards and bank tellers too much of the time, and handwriting experts some of the time. But it will never fool "Verisign."

Verisign is a new electronic signature verification system developed by Britain's National Physical Laboratory (NPL), and it could be on the market as early as next year.

Dr. John Parks, the NPL electronics engineer in charge of the project, figures Verisign can be applied to any number of situations in which personal identification has to be determined. While banking interests sponsored the NPL research, other potential users also are thinking about Verisign installations to control access to premises. Hospitals, which want to protect the confidentiality of medical records, are interested. So are chemical plants who would rather not have fumble-

ing visitors mess around with hazardous materials. Governmental agencies say they could use Verisign to stop welfare crooks from impersonating folks with legitimate claims to welfare checks.

The reason Verisign isn't fooled by forgeries, no matter what artistic merit, is that the system scrutinizes not only the way the signature looks, but also the way in which the hand moves while writing.

At the outset a person enters five specimen signatures onto a device called a "datapad." The

computer takes an instant analysis of the five specimen signatures, extracting features in terms of 10 variables. Dr. Parks won't say what all these variables are, but he does mention several that could be measured, such as the number of times and places where the pencil is touched to paper, the pauses between strokes, the total time of writing the signature.

Five specimen signatures are required in the beginning because, as Verisign very well knows, nobody writes his own name exactly the same way twice. The five samples give an adequate average. So Verisign establishes the standard for each variable and permits a reasonable deviation for each of them. At that point, Verisign knows not only what your signature looks like, but it knows just how you wrote it.

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Rise Noted In Middleman Food Profits

Washington (UPI) — Another increase in middlemen's margins pushed the annual retail cost of a typical food market basket up to \$1,733 in May — an increase of 0.3% or \$5 from the April rate, an Agriculture Department report showed.

The report underlined administration pleas to food industry leaders to hold down consumer grocery bills by shaving the widening gap between the shrinking prices of raw farm products and the near-record retail prices consumers are paying.

Meanwhile, Don Paarberg, director of the department's economics section, told Congress that the margin between what the farmer receives and the consumer pays will continue to increase "substantially" for the remainder of the year.

Paarberg said that the farm-retail price spread would "continue the upward push" as a result of rising wages, energy and material costs and transportation charges.

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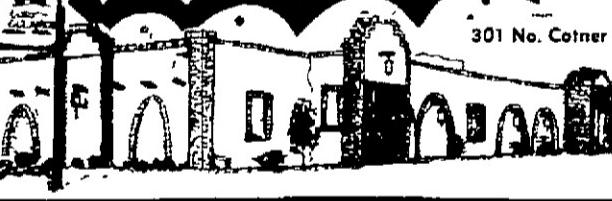
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the security area you merely sign your name once on the datapad. The signals are transmitted to the computer which instantly shuffles through its memory and verifies that you are who you say you are. This information is displayed on a television screen which should be visible to the security guard, but not to you.

In normal operation the decision flashed on the screen would say something like, "signature okay." Sometimes the machine seems a little hesitant and the prototype is programmed for such occasions to say, "doubtful, try again." But if you happen to be a spy, Verisign will silently tell the guard, "suspected forger, call for help."

Dr. Parks says Verisign could be programmed to simultaneously flash the message to the police, take a photograph, or, yes, even spring a trap door.

Of course, there are other methods of verifying identity. But Dr. Parks figures that signature verification has advantages in being simple, natural, and entirely personal. Sure, people can gain access to premises with keys and magnetic cards, but these can be stolen. Nobody can steal the way a person writes his name.

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\$10 Million Suit Filed

Norman, Okla. (AP) — A \$10 million class action suit has been filed in connection with the June 13 train derailment in which escaping gas forced evacuation of an estimated 7,000 area residents.

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Blum's Of San Francisco Moves To Lincoln Offices

Clive Hilgert, president of Blum's of San Francisco, announced Tuesday that the firm's general offices and headquarters have been moved to 111 N. 56th in Lincoln.

The candy company has distribution centers in San Francisco and Harrisburg, Pa., and a production plant in Jackson, Minn.

Hilgert, a native of Lincoln and president and founder of Cotner Investment Corp., acquired Blum's in 1971. Other Cotner Investment holdings include the Villager Motel, Plaza Bowl Building and Cotner Medical Building.

Hilgert said he decided to move the Blum's offices from San Francisco to Lincoln in order to "consolidate operations." The local headquarters will employ about

25 persons, he said.

Other officers of Blum's include Hilgert's two sons, Bernard and Don, both of Lincoln, vice presidents; Norman Sandager, vice president in charge of sales, and Charles Taylor, controller.

Blum's features a complete line of candies, Hilgert said, from creams and mints to hard candies. In the United States, more than 1,000 stores sell Blum's candies. They are also sold in Japan, Singapore, Australia, Hong Kong and the Fiji Islands, he added.

In the past three years sales have increased 10-fold, he said. They now total more than \$3 million annually.

Hilgert also outlined tentative plans to build a new production plant in 1977, probably in the southeast Nebraska area. The

new plant would include about 50,000 sq. ft. and employ an estimated 60 persons.

Blum's candies are now available at the Village Motel and will soon be in other retail outlets in Lincoln.

Within the next 60 days, the Villager's coffee shop will be remodeled in the classic Blum's decor and will feature those confections served in San Francisco the past 84 years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 12.52 points to 828.85, and the more broadly based New York Stock Exchange composite rose .63 to 46.55.

Advances outnumbered declines for the first time since June 10 on the NYSE, with the final margin reading 876 to 475 among the 1,760 issues traded on the big exchange.

Big Board volume continued light at 11.92 million shares, however.

Brokers said the inspiration for the upswing came almost entirely from internal factors within the market, rather than any encouraging news.

They noted that the stage had been set for a rebound when the market finished mixed Monday, shrugging off the negative effects of a series of increases in several banks' prime lending rates.

Jack L. Solomon at Thomson McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier, observing that some of the strongest gains turned up in glamour issues, said he believed the rally drew some added impetus from portfolio shuffling by institutional investors preparing for quarterly

reports.

Solomon said the rebound "probably cannot be sustained without some easing in interest rates."

Among growth favorites, IBM added 5% to 221% on news of a dividend increase, Burroughs climbed 3% to 106%, Walt Disney Productions picked up 1% to 46, and Texas Instruments rose 2% to 96.

Oil service, steel and chemical issues also were strong.

Teledyne, the Big Board's most-active stock, faded % to 12% in trading marked by a 247,000-share block at that price.

Emerson Electric, second on the active list, slipped % to 37%. A 147,800-share block crossed the tape at 38.

Latrobe Steel advanced a point to 9%. The company forecast an earnings gain for the second quarter and said a bid by Eastmet Corp. to acquire a controlling interest in Latrobe was unsuccessful so far.

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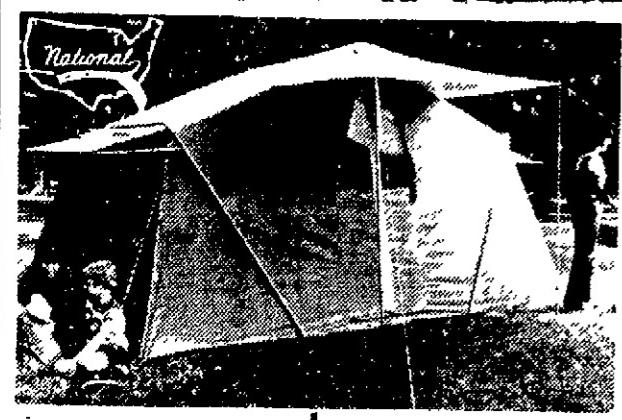
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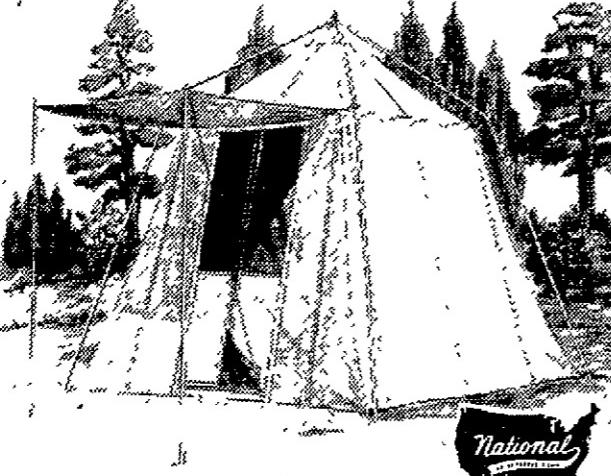
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Sleeps up to 5
\$89.95

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Sleeps up to 6
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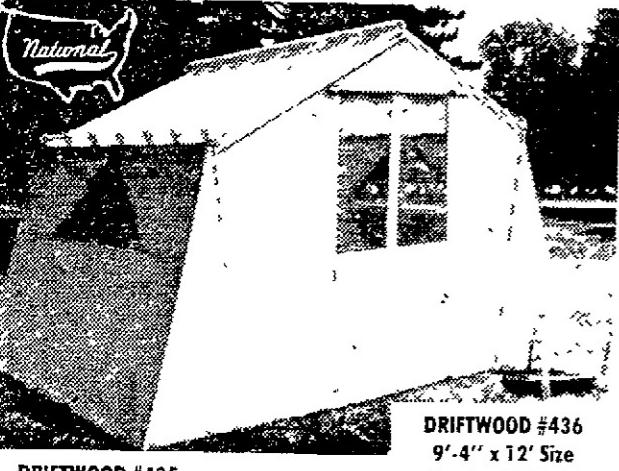
• 9' x 9' finished size umbrella tent with easily and quickly assembled outside frame. Outside frame gives a 100% usable interior without obstructing poles of any kind.

• Top is made of 6.73 oz. drill (Sunflower Yellow), sides are 6.15 oz. drill (Ocean Green). Screened rear window and door provide excellent light and ventilation. Sewed-in floor is coated and mildew proofed. Door has 3-way zipper. Roll-up storm flap at rear window. Complete with door awning, awning poles, stakes and guys. All canvas treated for water repellency and mildew resistance.



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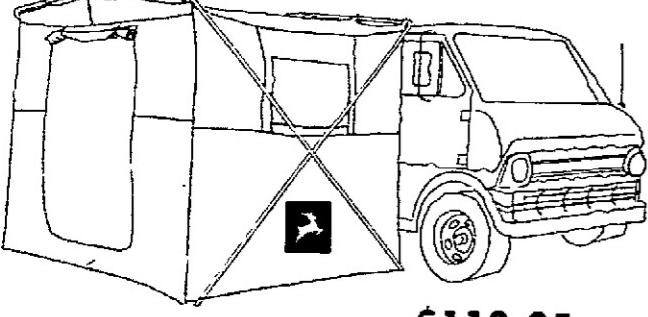


DRIFTWOOD #436
8' x 10' Size
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\$99.95

The "VAN TENT"

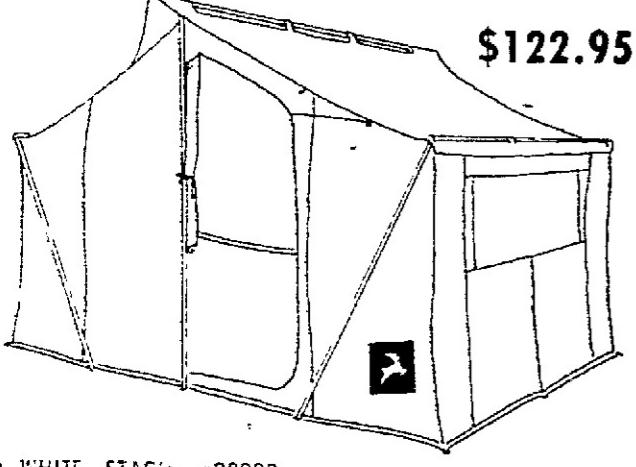
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• WHITE STAG's #20036 Van Tent is designed to make a roomy extension for vans with side slide doors. Entirely free-standing Van can be driven away from tent. When parked magnetic tape holds door extension to side of van. Side can be closed when van is pulled away.

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Lou Whittaker
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• JANSPORT #4235 "Cascade" pack features unique frame with adjustable fittings and mechanically secured joints for non-rigid, "live" load characteristics.

• Total capacity 2866 cu. in. 3 outside pockets with zippers. Padded hip suspension belt, padded back pads and shoulder straps. Pack wt. 4 lbs.

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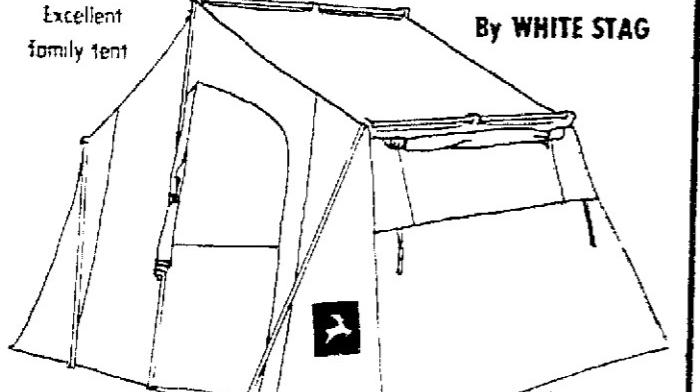
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screened windows and window on door give excellent ventilation through the tent. Tent material is 8.0 oz. fully treated for water repellency and mildew resistance. A nice tent for the family. Sleeps five persons. Has waterproof nylon floor.

center pole permits setting it up on picnic table. 6.15 oz. canvas treated for water repellency and mildew resistance. Yellow and blue stripes. Complete with steel jointed corner poles, guys and stakes (2-sizes)

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• WHITE STAG's #21010 Chalet Tent is a big 11'-10" x 8'-8" finished size and will sleep 5-persons. All materials are treated for flame retardancy to conform to standards of CPAI-84. Two big screened side windows and screened door

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• Tent has sewed-in floor, 7'-ridge height, 4'-8" height of outer side walls. Spring loaded outside frame provides 100% usable interior.

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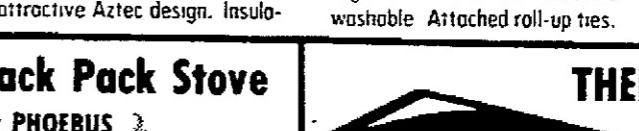
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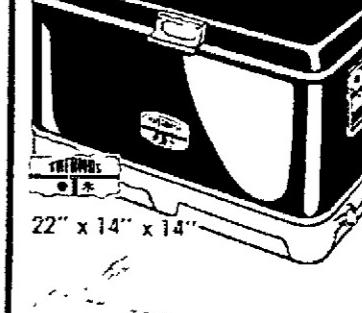


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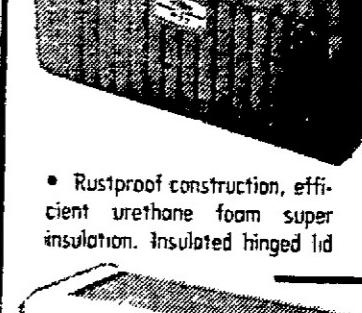
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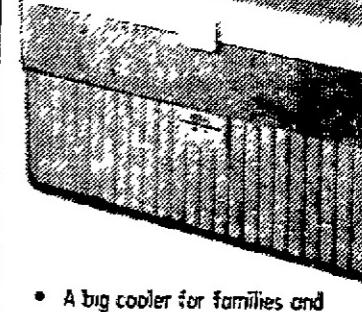
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Committee Is To Release Evidence On Impeachment

The New York Times

Washington — The House Judiciary Committee decided Tuesday, despite bitter and bipartisan dissent, to make public as soon as possible virtually all of the evidence assembled for the investigation of President Nixon's conduct in office. By a vote of 22 to 16, the committee agreed to publish — perhaps beginning next week — most of the 7,800 pages of evidence presented in 18 days of closed hearings on possible impeachment of the President, except highly classified documents related to the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who sponsored the proposal to release the evidence, said that a committee majority had agreed with his contention that "the public has a right to know" the basis on which the President's conduct would be judged.

The committee specifically excluded from publication, however, highly classified testimony related to the secret bombing of Cambodia, and gave to its two senior members the discretion to delete other, unspecified material before publication. They are Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman, and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.

The White House had urged release of the

evidence. But Republicans and Democrats who tried in vain to prevent the disclosure described the decision as a travesty of justice for both Nixon and defendants in forthcoming criminal trials related to the Watergate case.

"History will show this was not a very tidy process, with due process not afforded the President and defendants in public trials," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., told reporters after the vote at a closed meeting.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., called the decision "a grievous mistake which historically is going to indict our committee."

Rodino hailed the decision. He said that all of the evidence had been part of an "objective" presentation by the impeachment inquiry staff and that it was "in the public interest that it be in the hands of the public" before the committee begins debate on whether to recommend that Nixon be impeached.

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Nuclear Veto Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee approved a bill Tuesday to give Congress veto authority over any transfer of U.S. nuclear technology to a foreign country.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana promised quick Senate action on the measure, which won unanimous approval of the joint committee.

The bill would be retroactive to June 1 and thus would cover

President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel. The measure would give Congress 60 days to consider such an agreement. If both houses failed to veto the proposal within that time, it would take effect.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., vice chairman of the committee, said the intent of his bill is to ensure that Congress has a voice in any agreement exporting nuclear technology.

The bill would exempt from

congressional oversight small nuclear power devices, specifically those that generate heat of less than five million watts.

In the House, Congress' first formal inquiry into the Mideast nuclear aid was told that the United States will insist on veto power over handling of nuclear fuels to prevent their hijacking by terrorists or diversion to nuclear weapons development.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Casey-Witzenberg Mortuary, Auburn. In state, Casey Witzenberg Mortuary, Johnson. The Rev. Clifford Reynolds. Johnson Cemetery.

KONTOS — James, 76, Fullerton, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Cyrilla; sons, George, Denver, James, Lincoln; brothers, George, Chris and John, all of Athens, Greece; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON — Mrs. Janie, 76, 1320 Chautauqua, died Tuesday. Born Berwyn. Lincoln resident past 60 years. Member Christ Methodist Church, Starcraft Chapter #307 OES. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Ruby Russell, Superior, Wis.; nieces and nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. The Rev. Alan K. Williams. OES services by Starcraft Chapter. Burial: Broken Bow.

KLINTWORTH — Glen J., 61, 821 No. 58th, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Catholic Church, Fullerton. Father Richard Ciurej. Catholic Cemetery, Wahow Visitation, Fullerton Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, 2:5-7:9 p.m.

KUNZ — Delta N., 64, Murdock, died Monday. Survivors: son, Earl Jr., Murdock; daughters, Mrs. William (Loretta) Pedersen, Mrs. Perry (Irene) King and Mrs. Larry (Carol) Johnson, all of Lincoln. Mrs. Janice Silva, Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Roy (Shirley) Wait, San Jose, Calif. Mrs. William (Sandy) Bench, Murdock; brothers, Myrtle and Roy, both of Westmorland, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Frank (Edith) Biggs, El Centro, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

MILLER — Chuck, 14, Palmyra, died Monday in Omaha.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, graveside, Palmyra Cemetery. Pastor Willard Jones. Memorials to Cancer and Leukemia Research for

Health, Michael Dale.

Friedman testified at a hearing conducted by two House foreign affairs subcommittees on the President's nuclear aid commitments.

While refusing to answer a question on whether the United States will insist that all nuclear fuels be reprocessed and stored outside of Egypt or Israel to prevent their use for nuclear weapons, Friedman said "we will consider as a major negotiating point that we will have a veto over where these by products are reprocessed, where they are stored and how they are transported from place to place."

He also said the United States "will require a physical security program which will prevent takeover by terrorists groups."

The epidemiologist said the estrogen level in the average prescription was 150 micrograms when the pill first hit the market. When the increased risk of blood clotting was detected, he said, the dosage was reduced to an average of 100 micrograms and, eventually, to about 50 micrograms.

Tockman said studies elsewhere indicate that the pill at the 50 microgram level is about as weak as it can be without losing some effectiveness.



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MARRIAGE LICENSES	
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Brown, James Kirk, 5600 Roose	26
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Cole, LeRoy S., Goodland, Kan	81
Goode, Steven, 511 So. 13th	18
Sales, Regina Marie, 936 No. 45th	17
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Olson, Joan Marilyn, 2623 Nottingham Ct.	43
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Tambke, Mary Jean, 4211 No. 11th	24
Hanestofel, Richard Thomas, 2337 No. 67th	29
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BIRTHS	
Lincoln General Hospital Sons	
Burkey — Mr. and Mrs. Davey A. (Joyce McDowell), Milford, June 17	24
Durham — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie (Laurie Peery), 445 N.W. 14th, June 25	
Jurgens — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Bonnie Schnell), 1534 S. 23rd, June 24.	
Daughter	
Garrett — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald	
(Mary Dobrusky), 3400 Mohawk, June 24.	
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SONS	
Gewecke — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Paulette Furrage), 862 S. 28th, June 25.	
Howland — Mr. and Mrs. Teddy (Elizabeth Egeland), 1530 N. 70th, June 24.	
Daughters	
Aksamit — Mr. and Mrs. Rickey (Terry Kellogg), 339 Evans Lane, June 24.	
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Diane Kluger), 4415 N.W. 49th, June 25.	
Sedlacek — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Marlene Bowers), 4001 G, June 25.	
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons	
Binder — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Nancy Washburn), Syracuse, June 23.	
Fairbanks	
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ANDERSON	
Howe — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Sharon Doling), 2327 D, June 24.	
Lewis — Mr. and Mrs. David (Patricia Burnside), 4915 Cleveland Ave., June 21.	
Osetz — Mr. and Mrs. Christian (Jean Julstel), 2030 Stockwell, June 23.	
Rodaway — Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Debra Stierwalt), 5033 Huntington Ave., Apt. 3, June 20.	
Daughters	
Gabriel — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Mary McGill), 2314 E, Apt. 4, June 21.	
Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Margaret Cahoon), 1944 S.W. 12th, June 20.	
Harman — Mr. and Mrs. James (Margaret Smith), 3910 N. 58th, June 21.	
Wasser — Mr. and Mrs. James (Jeanne Murphy), 261 W. Rio Rd., June 20.	
DIVORCES	
Dissolution Petitions	
Weedman, Randall D., petitioner, and Carmella G., married June 2, 1973, in Lincoln, husband asks custody of one child, restoration of wife's previous name, Walbrecht.	
Kempston, Diane M., petitioner, and Richard D., married June 19, 1973, in Beatrice, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.	
Terry, Patricia, petitioner, and Ronald, married Aug. 27, 1970 in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support.	
Hargrove, Homer Duane, petitioner, and Judith Melissa, married July 3, 1971 in Augusta, Ga., husband asks custody of one child be awarded wife.	
Deal, Stanley W., petitioner, and Sally J., married June 18, 1973, in Dodson, Mont.	
Schwenke, Janice L., petitioner, and Eugene R., married Sept. 2, 1967 in Omaha, wife asks custody of two children, alimony.	
Annulment Petitions	
Sanchez, Jose E., petitioner, and Dora Ella, married June 14, 1974 at El Pint, S.D., husband alleges fraud.	
MUNICIPAL COURT	
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus and acting Judge Joseph Bedam; trials heard	

Deaths And Funerals

Bingham — John C. Birdsall — Rose E. Blankenship — G. R. (Bob) Casey — Ruby Eisenbarth — Effie Reba Hollett — Mrs. Donald Joseph — Harold (Eleanor) Johnson — Mrs. Janie Klintworth — Glen J. Kontos — James Kunz — Delta N. Miller — Chuck Pifer — Robert A. Quathamer — Ted E. Styck — Frank Zimmerman — Mrs. Elsie EISENBARTH — Effie Reba, 70, 4321 Greenwood, died Sunday in Omaha.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Children Univ. of Neb. Hospital, Omaha, c/o Dr. Al Rashid, 245 No. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BINGHAM — John C., 68, Garland, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wool Bros. Chapel, Seward.

Seward Cemetery, Military graveside services by VFW.

BIRDSALL — Rose E. (widow of Eli A.), 86, Waverly, died Monday in Columbus.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Cedar Hill Church Cemetery, north of Waverly. Memorials to Fourth United Presbyterian Church.

BLANKENSHIP — G. R. (Bob), 54, Auburn, died Monday.

ZIMMERMAN — Mrs. Elsie (widow of Alfred), 75, Johnson, died Monday in Auburn. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Delmer (Marjorie) Stutheit, Johnson; brother, Willis Hahn, Hayesville, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Leonard Wellsandt, Talmage, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Elmer Renken, Nebraska City; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion Church cemetery.

STYCH — Frank, 84, Milligan, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan, Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

QUATHAMER — Ted E., 74, Hallam, died Monday in Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete.

Plainview Cemetery, Western.

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Calley Appeal Considered

Columbus, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge took William L.

Calley Jr.'s appeal of his May 1

murder conviction under advisement Tuesday after rejecting a new request that he free Calley

on bail.

Earlier in the day, the former Army lieutenant's attorneys argued that Gen. William C.

Westmoreland, who was in charge of American troops in Vietnam in 1968, influenced the murder case against Calley while denying his own responsibility.

The 31-year-old Calley, who is serving a 10-year sentence for the 1968 murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, has been confined to the Ft. Benning stockade since last week when the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans lifted his bail privilege.

Calley's attorneys filed a motion for bail Tuesday at the end of a two-day appeal hearing before U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

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Soviets Launch 3rd Space Station

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union lofted a Salyut space station into Earth orbit Tuesday, setting the stage for a possible manned flight to link up with it during the visits of President Nixon and nine U.S. astronauts.

The Soviets maintained complete secrecy about their intentions, not even informing the astronauts who are here for a joint training mission that the Salyut had been launched.

The Tass news agency and Moscow radio announced the Salyut launch. Officially, it is the third attempt by the Soviets in four years to carry out a program similar to the highly successful U.S. Skylab project.

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Samoyed, 1 year old, full papers, great with kids, leaving town, must sell. 467-2509. 28

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AKC Black Lab puppies. 489-8228. 29

Toy Terrier mix Pups for sale, \$5. 2 males, 1 female, 1 male 9 mos., off-white. \$44. 474-4170 after 3:30pm weekdays. 28

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AKC Great Dane puppies, Harlequin, Black & Merle Phone 467-2118. 21

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For furniture & antiques & tools. We will buy 1 piece or household. 467-3135. 7

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Strayed — 5 head yearling cattle steers & heifers, could be black Hereford or Charolais cross. Have yellow ear tag in ear, branded on left shoulder, approx. weight 500 lbs. Located near 100th and 101st Streets, North Omaha. Dick Grubaugh, David City, 367-3324. 367-3325. 29

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610 Agricultural

Part time summer sitter for 2 boys ages 11 & 8, your home. 33rd & Vine. 464-2222. 22

Will do babysitting day-night, my home. Clinton area. 477-4764. 28

Wanted: non-drinking couple or single person to care for 2 young sisters. Light housework & cooking. Free apt. and salary. 477-2115. 29

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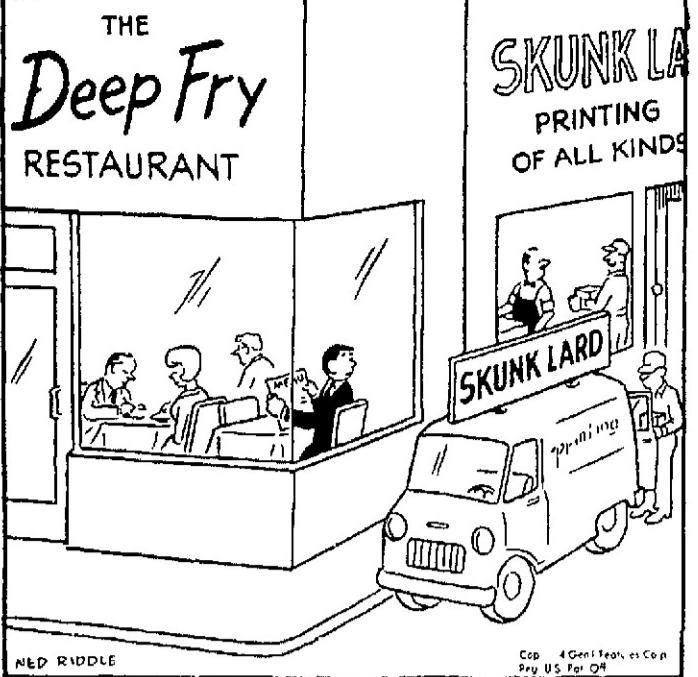
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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

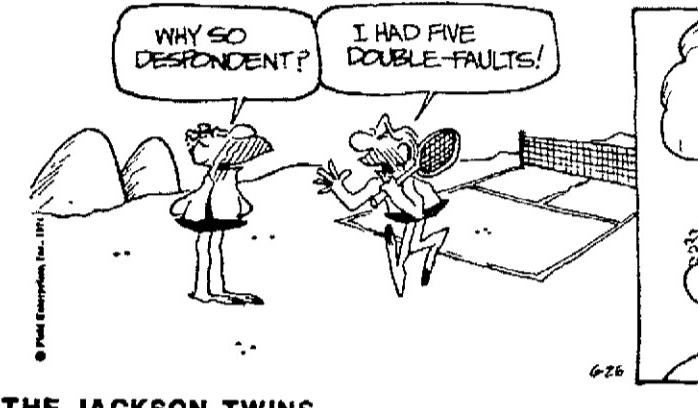


"Mr. Lard, how in the world did you ever get the nickname 'Skunk'?"

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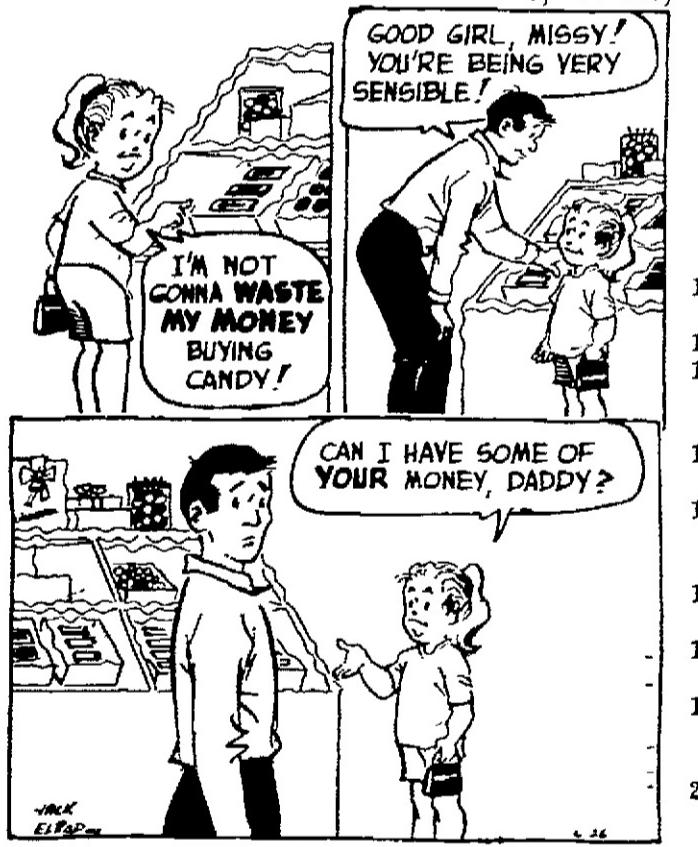
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VRYXJ IYAACTR-UJRA YO U XYPR
PQUXJR MLZI VRYXJ HZGXJ -
AZLZCQH PUXMYRTA MYOQRL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ONLY BY DOING THINGS THAT YOU FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN DO. -VISCOUNT SAMUEL

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Wishing Well.

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P	U	B	A	N	R	T	A	T	N	R	U	L
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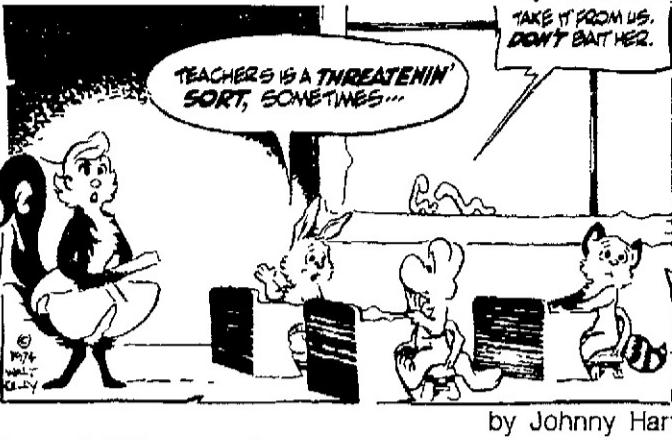
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"Bob, do you realize that our income is five years behind the economy?"

by Walt Kelly



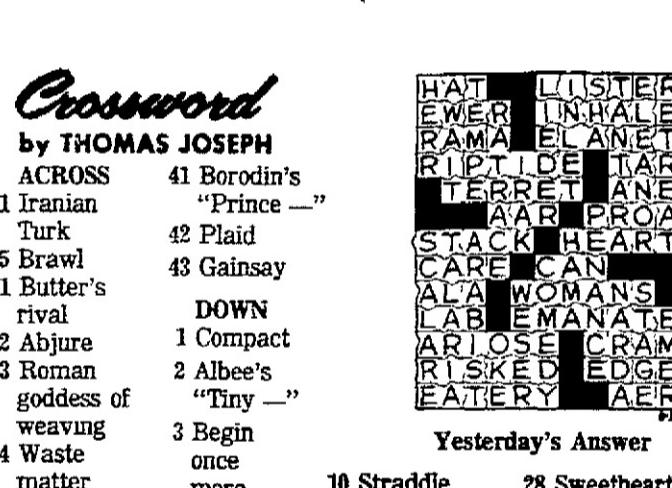
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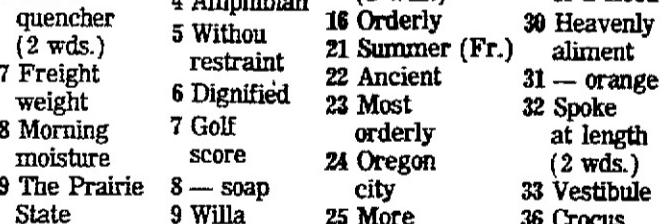
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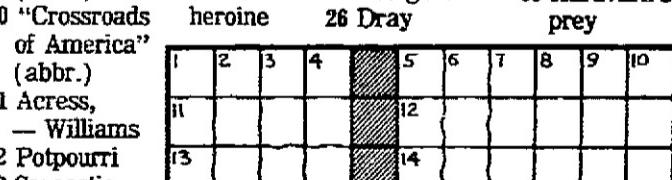
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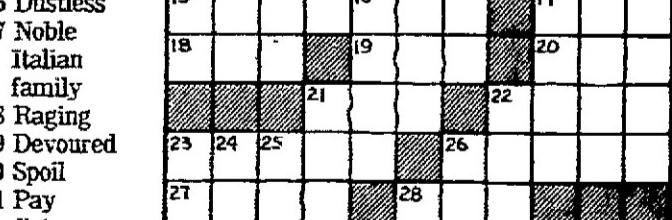
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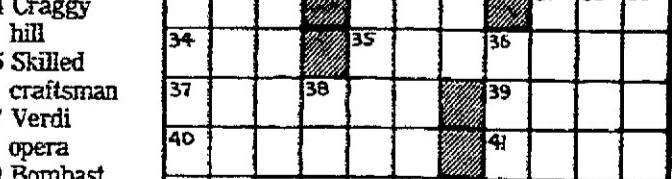
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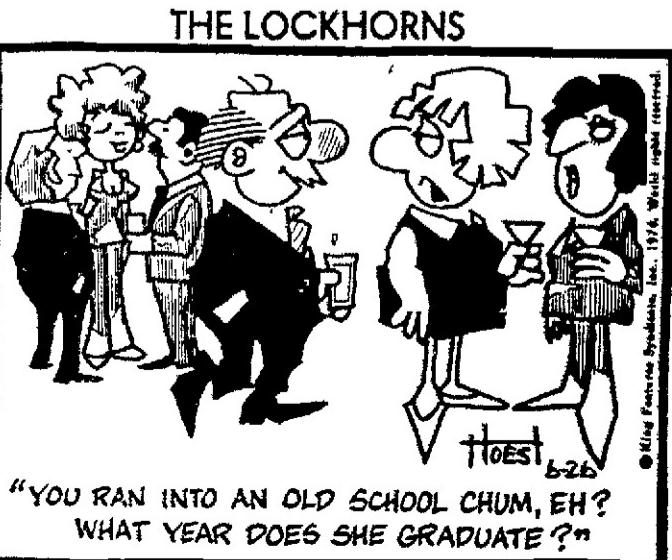
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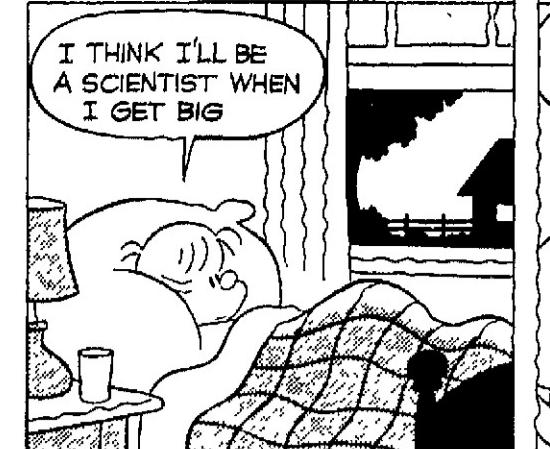
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